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NE GOVERNOR BALKS AT DRY

Back Harding.

rty, Prohibition Commissioner states agreed today on the adoption of res necessary to rigid enforce Mrs. Trostelel. ment of the Volstead act.

The note of discord was sounded by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, which has at end of this week. no prohibition enforcement law, and, on of paternalism in contraven "gravy." uon of state rights.

Present Defects of Law. The defects in prohibition enforce

nent were cited as follows: L Federal prohibition officers, num 4,000, are not sufficiently nu cope with evasion of the

2. In many instances federal officers are political henchmen who wink at

nps out interstate "rum running" e enforcement will be difficult.

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The governors were the guests of Mr. Harding at luncheon and remained four hours discussing means of tight ening the Volstead act. The governors ening the Volstead act. The governors hearing.

Subcommittee to investigate rights of The money was being transferred from the mint to a delivery truck of the reserve bank standing at the curb hearing.

Page 12. of Illinois, New Jersey, and New York, which voted wet in the recent election, the Ku Klux Klan, and Imperial Wiznominations.

Gov. Allen of Kansas, avowed foe of each. All of the money was in \$5 demoninations.

Police expect to be aided in their changes his views.

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the Maryland executive agreed with

How Maryland Feels About It.

"The great majority of people of bryland believe the Volstead law ly cannot be enforced there," Gov. e asserted. "Our people are in and established order, and we were local option. During that hod, when the people of a commuity wanted prohibition they actually

mary and drastic federal in- Ste. Marie. and the actual lawlessness which have reported much better. ay settle it in accordance all of its own people.

cemities of the times, and and their ancient heritage of erning entities I feel the time stated for deputy athletic confor them again to assert their ership in New York.

ults. For Kansas to dic-Maryland is foreign to the

NEWS SUMMARY

TRIBUNE bonus bureau has "work

eet" for veterans and will instruct LAW CRUSADE sheet "for veterans and will instruct in filling out same at Tribune plant, 431 North Michigan avenue. Page 1. County board votes appropriation of \$165,000 to press investigation and prosecution in school board scan-

Page 4. Some Absent; Others Warrant is issued charging ex-Judge Headed for Chicago, blue sky " laws. Page 5.

Hallie Moody, 16, lured from work by phone call, alleged to have been kidnaped by rejected suitor. Page 5. WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Democratic "presentation day" will Harding, Attorney General with leanings for the present slightly

> Foster, start dynamiting twenty-five miles of canal today to find body of an to federal officials here last night with another cold wave due to arrive train. She said their plan is to leave

Bids for 14,000 electric street complete their trip to their Chicago ling to the governor, will not subare thrown out after long war between Acting on the information, depart-exprohibition law as an intolerable rival Thompson-Lundin factions for ment of justice officials here have or-

> Marks issue due to bring early showdown in senate on strength of Gov. Page 13.

President Harding and fifteen state governors agree on measures for more drastic prohibition enforcement. Gov. drastic prohibition enforcement. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland dissents. Page 1. Administration officials say no loan

House passes navy appropriation bill guard of the Denver branch of the carrying a \$325,000,000 budget and a request to President to call another stole \$200,000 in paper currency and disarmament conference to limit con-struction of small craft. Page 10. armed guards on duty at the United House judiciary committee to name states mint.

House judiciary committee to name states mint.

The money was being transferred from the mint to a delivery truck of

the Rhine for fifteen years. Page 1. Allied, Turk, and Russian proposals or control of straits found to be not

Page 15. TRIBUNE correspondent finds plenty in pursuit of this car.

All patrolmen and detectives of the been beauties and a few Russian princesses left ready for trip to Mar-Page 18.

inquiry there.

DOMESTIC. Federal reserve bank guard slain by Denver bandits, who fice with \$200,000 after terrific battle before mint. Page 1. transfer of the funds, J. E. Olson, norror in identifying prisoners at trial liam Havener, had just left the enof Herrin massacre suspects. Page 3. trance of the mint and were walking

people, in the main, regard it as been rescued by two tugs from Sault wire-enclosed truck,

I see is to recognize that the Vol- United States weak navy because peo-

be states and to turn the whole ques-how weak it is.

Page 16. employes, and then rushed out on the states and to turn the whole ques-how weak it is.

Page 16. employes, and then rushed out on the Sunrise, 7:14. Sunset, 4:21. Moon sets 5:58 p. m. the it in accordance with the ters, wins divorce from Danish count and custody of their son; she will change her name to Green. SPORTING.

Freat industrial expansion, have, Midget Smith punched into discard m made a great centralisation as challenger for Lynch's bantam r in the federal government incrown in short notice bout with and desirable; and we have de-Johnny Curtin in Newark. Page 27. from the old conception of Maroons developing basketball team on rights of the states; but work under new short pass running are to preserve their augme of Coach Norgren. Page 26. White Sox to lose Johnny Evers,

McGraw of Giants predicts end of spending orgy for big league ball play-Page 27.

West Virginia and Penn state foot- shoot freely at the bandits for fear ball team end drill for coast trip in EDITORIALS.

Bring Our Men Home; A Man for of the federal union and results Mayor; Loosen the Loop; A Notorious crime Unpunished. Page 8.

GUARD ROADS FOR \$200,000

U.S. Is Told.

Search for the bandits who yesteron, D. C., Dec. 18.-[Spe mark listing of forty names, at least, day morning held up and robbed the only one dissenting voice as prospective mayoralty candidates, Denver mint of \$200,000 in currency toward Judge McKinley. Page 5. will center around Chicago today. Police, in race against time to hold Anonymous information from a wom-Page 6. was that the robbers are Chicago gun-Subzero wave begins to recede, but men and are headed this way on a fast Page 7. the train 100 miles from Chicago and

> ment of justice officials here have or-Page 7. dered close watch kept on all railroads Long distance phonograph is demonstrated before engineering society, with lecture without lecture. Page 12. to various towns to the west and southwest of the city within a hundred mile radius to watch for the bandits.

GET AWAY WITH \$200,000

Denver, Colo., Dec. 18 .- Every peace officer in Colorado tonight is combin Page 3. ing shot and killed Charles Linton.

Page 16. search for the escaped bandits by the Senators Brookhart [Rep., Ia.] and fact that one—apparently the leader—sid he would call another conference borah [Rep., Idaho] lead effort to side-track ship subsidy bill.

FOREIGN.

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Senators Brookhart [Rep., Ia.] and fact that one—apparently the leader—was shot seriously, if not mortally, by a government guard as the bandit turned to fire a final volley at the mint patrol as the car sped away.

Seven Men in Party.

An automobile carrying seven men,

An automobile carrying seven men, profusely, was reported to police as out of the city shortly after the rob to his home.

All patrolmen and detectives of the called. He took the victim to Henro-local police department have been tin hospital, where he died. tinsville, Ind., in response to man's armed with riot guns and are being

federal authorities.

The four members of the federal reserve bank crew employed in the Witness after witness tells tale of cashier; Linton, J. Adams, and Wil-Twenty-three of twenty-seven per-toward their machine standing near the curbing when a car containing the ead law changed all this. on Lizard isle in Lake Superior, have bandits drove up alongside of the

Page 4. According to witnesses, two or three ment of their state and personal Los Angeles city council to investi. men carrying guns leaped from the The lack of respect for law gate traffic in narcotic; Wallace Reid car and with a shout of "Hands up! Page 6. opened fire on the reserve bank Admiral Sims says congress gives ployes. The shooting attracted the attention of guards within the mint law is destructive of the rights of ple want it, and people do not know who sounded the alarm to other inside Page 10. employes, and then rushed out on the shoot at the robbers.

Tries to Save Money; Slain. Linton, according to information obof several eyewitnesses, attempted to throw the money into the grilled back compartment of the reserve truck at the holdup's command and he was shot by the leader of the bandits. He fell to the pavement, but managed to crawl to the sidewalk, where he lay during Following the escape of the high

waymen, Linton was removed to the county hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Employés and government guards

that they might kill members of the reserve bank crew. Their work of transferring the currency to their own car completed, the handits reëntered their automobile. Page 8. amid a rain of bullets from guards in the second story of the mint, and sped

OUR HOSTAGES ON THE RHINE



STRUCK BY AUTO, Police expect to be aided in their RETIRED PASTOR DIES SOON AFTER

The Rev. John Bendix, 72 years old, a retired minister living at 1317 Lun avenue, died last night after being

and Glenwood avenues.

The driver of the truck, Richard two wearing masks and one drooping Burgett, 1314 George street, picked up Tamon de Valera captured by Free two wearing masks and one drooping Burgett, 1314 George street, picked up State authorities, Paris hears. Page 2. over the edge of the machine, bleeding the injured man and took him to the office of a physician, who pronounhaving been seen speeding northward his injuries not serious and sent him

Later Mr. Bendix' condition became worse and Dr. J. A. Graham was the state bonus in filling out all nec-

Grover Serviss, 30, of 4467 Princeton avenue was killed when a vampire auto hit him as he was crossing Went- discharge certificate blanks, nearly worth avenue in the 4700 block. The 5,000 of which were distributed yester

driver escaped. Sheffield avenue police station Satur-of the official application forms. The day night after being taken there from working sheets may be filled out now. cident, was identified last night as that the mind of the applicant, and all he of Patrick Geary, 64, of 128 East Ohio. will have to do when the official blanks Identification was made by his brother, arrive will be to copy the answers from Thomas. Geary was hit by a car the working sheet. driven by H. Horwitz, jeweler at 159 North State street.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922.

Chicago and vicinity-Wednesday; gradually rising tempera-ture; gentle variable winds Tuesday, be-coming fresh south-erly Wednesday.

Illinois — Generally
fair Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly
coming somewhat unsettled by Wednes
night; gradually rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

AID BONUS MEN

Tribune Bureau Is Ready with New Blanks.

THE TRIBUNE is prepared today to assist world war veterans eligible for essary preliminary papers and to fur bility and other technical questions. In addition to supplying honorable day, THE TRIBUNE will furnish workhospital following an automobile achowever, all doubtful points settled in

Service Is Free. All ex-service men are invited to

avail themselves of this service, which is free. Bring your discharge papers to The Tribune plant, 431 North Michigan avenue, and ask for the new bonus bureau on the second floor, the street level. A notary will be on the job all day to place his seal on the certified copies of discharges from the army, navy and marine corps.

Saturday night, faint from hunger and cold, Johnny crawled alone into his rooftop home. It rained and the tank began to fill and Johnny was run out.

Mrs. Helen Lehrman, going up to her roof to take in the week's wash, found Johnny, an inert, soaking heap—

LONDON, Dec. is free. Bring your discharge papers

office at Dearborn and Madison streets became so congested it was decided to move the bureau to the Michigan avenue plant. A larger force will be on hand today to answer questions, distribute the working sheets, and give the could not stand. So he crawled back to Mrs. Lebrman's door. She took him in and today to answer plant to the could not stand. So he crawled back to Mrs. But remember: DO NOT GO TO THE policeman.
TRIBUNE'S LOOP OFFICE. THE The policeman. BONUS BUREAU IS AT 431 NORTH and Johnny went clanging off to the MICHIGAN AVENUE.

Indorsed by Board. THE TRIBUNE'S plan for helping war there. veterans in preparing their Illinois bonus blanks has the unqualified indorsement of the Illinois service reconstitution. But say," pleaded Johnny, "I gotta have Spot with me. Don't he get in this?"

storm.

Eighteen months ago Johnny's mother died and his father brought home a new "mother." Then, last summer, his father, purveyor of ice to east siders, was crushed to death to death other of the local prohibition work New Year's eve.

and sent Col. Nutt on to perfect the plant alist papers, has turned to open ridicule.

"A new flight of 'American projects' has alighted upon the reparations problem," begins the Tempa. "In vafin has the learned corresponding to the plant of the London Morning Post cabled eve.

"Here's \$5, I'm going to Europe." Sets Up Home in Tank.

ment and set up housekeeping with drews.

Hip Liquor to Be Selsed.

ed a ragged sweater. Johnny began to prowl the streets

Nattie. "Drowned Out" by Rain. Saturday night, faint from hunger

instructions in filling them out and to Lehrman's door. She took him in and and out the discharge certificates, fed him again. Then she called

> Children's society, where he was bathed and fed. He will spend Christmas

Puts Theater in Danger

appeared little disposition commodities continue strong. Page 23, this state to cooperate with authorities. Gov. McCray of In. State in the state.

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Dress Suits to Disguise **Xmas Squads**

Seventy-five beautiful women and a like number of dapper men, all adept in the art of wearing evening clothes paper caps, and visiting at the neigh boring tables, will kill joy in the nat of Volstead in Chicago on New Year's Spurns Plan to Lift eve, according to plans outlined yesterday in a conference between Prohibition Director Roscoe C. Andrews and Col. L. G. Nutt, special representa-

tive of Commissioner Roy Haynes.
It is reported that several women agents have been booked as entertain ers at some of the larger hotels and

Col. Nutt was dispatched from Washington by the commissioner early to enable prohibition officials ample time to make reservations at the prin- ican newspaper men this evening, de cipal seats of merrymaking, it was clared France would not accept a new said. Hope of securing evidence plan involving the evacuation of the through the former method of assign- Rhineland in the near future. He as ing the usual "square toed" type of serted France would accept no change prohibition agent, to burst in upon in the provisions of the treaty of Vergay parties, has been tabooed, according which calls for at least fifteen ing to word from Commissioner

This year the starched bosom shirt will supplant the glistening prohibi-tion shield on the men who go out

tion shield on the men who go out to mop up the wet places.

Col. Nutt was sponsor for "Count"
Yaselli, so-called "ace " of the prohibition agents, who, with aid of baliroom poise, forty diaguises and a fair companion, wrought havoc in Chicago centers of frivolity last July. Although none of the "count's" cases has been tried, it is generally admitted that his methods enabled him to be among those present where pouring was being done an a liberal scale.

M. Polnoare indicated that the government was entiraly opposed to any solution of the reparations question.

where, it is said that Col. Nutt has strongly urged the "count's" technique as a means of enforcing the rifices. ohibition laws on New Year's eve. Haynes Likes "Faney Cops."

Chicagoans welcomed the wily investi- Germany," he said.

will be accompanied by a woman agent. ports are mere fantasies. They con-Both will hold "John Doe" and "Jane tinue to recount in all seriousness that Roe" warrants for hotel, cafe, and the United States government is going So Johnny found a new home in an club guests, as well as for managers to propose to remake the treaty of Ve

bandoned tank atop an east side tene. and waiters, according to Director An- sailles, evacuate the Rhine territory

cific orders from Washington, and ican bankers will make one or two lit Johnny began to prowi the streets of the Ghetto, looking for means to keep Spot and himself alive. He got thinner and thinner and his feet got sorer and sorer.

Can outside the plaquer of "hip liquor "discovite loans to Germany."

The Temps brings up the old charge that these loans are destined to create sorer and sorer.

Despite the planned activities of the foreign markets, and questions American and sorer. prohibition office, however, hotel and ica's right to interfere with that as

Only the discharge certificates were available yesterday, but the applicants came in such large numbers that the force of cierks was swamped and the office at Dearborn and Madison streets

too exhausted even to shiver. She respondent of the Daily Express says took him to her flat and fed him. Sarah Bernhardt is dangerously ill and in her household, she found him a night. She was to have appeared last in New York, while government circles disavew knowledge of this parallel. dress rehearsal of a new play. At a late hour in the afternoon she had a



Donnelly gives daily dvice on beauty in The Tribune

Antoinette

FRENCH STAY O

Grip on Germany.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The reparal ningle with the guesta. This, it is struggle has entered its final and per said, will give them unequaied oppor-tunities to ferret out scores of viola-tors, who will be pointed out to other agents holding blanket warrants.

Old Methods Abandoned.

Struggle has entered its final and per-haps most difficult chapter, and nei-ther the French administration nor the parliamentary majority is ready to give up any real or fancied guarantees or the right to use pressure against files. the right to use pressure age

years of occupation.

"U. S. Plans via Gern Speaking of the reported American plan for a loan to Germany, M. Poin

which involved extensive French sac

Will Demand New Guara RAIN DRIVES BOY

Commissioner Haynes was impressed
FROM TANK HOME

Haynes Likes "Fancy Cops."

Commissioner Haynes was impressed guarantees for future payments before the way in which chicagoans welcomed the wily investi-

New York, Dec. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Johnny Miller, east side syear old orphan, was saved by a storm.

Le Temps, a semi-official newspaper in a leading article headed, "No Great Conference," ably backs M. Poincare's attitude. From opposition its attitude storm.

eneath one of his cakes.

After the funeral Johnny's new Each of the "dress suit" male agents from Washington that all the news re ment and set up housekeeping with his dog, Spot.

Hip Liquor to Be Seized.

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The policy of the local office to arrest only the "keepers" of pinces of the German state, in converse of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the allies the liens they possess on the resources of the German deep, take from the res

café managers report prospects for the largest celebration since prohibition. Extensive mailing lists are being covered, telling prospective guests of programs, including "breakfast at day-

Mark's Jump Surprises Germany.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The government as well as private industrial and finan-Suddenly Ill; Near Death cial circles, is expressing surprise at the sudden rise of the mark. It is a LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Paris cor-fact that general confusion is at least

> However, as no one here will admit the possibility of America giving a loan modification of the French attitude, the

As a result of the tone of the pres the mark had a relapse today back to 4,100 to the dollar. Although the ten-dency of prices is to drop, corresponding to the improvement of the mark the fact that meats decreased 15 per the improvement is due to a economic basis.

Will Not Pawn Rallways.

While government circles are as what disturbed at the improvemen the mark, giving rise to the suspithat the depreciation was proba-sineered, still there is reason to that bankers here had anticipated the maneuver. Several industrial leaders have pointed out that it is not yet to the interest of Germany to the mark, because German go

eloped, according to reports here, mier Mussolini, it is stated, has ved notice that he will not come unhis plan presented at London, or ething very like it, is adopted. The neh, too, are said to feel that furdiscension is precious.

BUILD RESORTS FOR FRENCH

[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.]
Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Dec. 18.—[Tribune Radio.]

Moscow Expects to Deport of southern Ireland has been cut. It is feared that this presages a new in Mrs. Marguerite Harrison surgent offensive.

by way of a Pacific port. It is asserted that when Mrs. Harrison left was a highly technical measured that when Mrs. Harrison left ure entitled "adaptation of enactments Moscow last year she signed papers agreeing never to return to Russia.

Moscow officials are of the opinion that the was arrested in consequence of the solemnity of the occasion was

Youngest Son of King

George Faces Operation Copyright: 1922: By the New York Times. I LONDON, Dec. 19.—Prince George, e king's youngest son, was admitted King Edward hospital for officers at night following an exemptation owing an examination by ician, Lord Dawson. It formed this morning.

Pennsylvania University O. K.'s Wood's Resignation

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18.—The coard of trustees of the University of cennsylvania today accepted the resentation of Maj. Gen. Leonard Woods head of the institution. Gen. Wood's esignation, he said, was due to a de-

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Irish Factions Hold Truce Parleys.

BULLETIN.

n spite of statements in Washington Ambassador Harvey asked permissome time ago to return home, the massy here insists that he was sumed by cable for consultation. It is ted out by his friends that he likely to mile on his own.

BY THOMAS RYAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—Conferences with view to bringing about a truce or

DUBLIN, Dec. 18 .- [United Press.]-

First Act of Parliament. DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The first act passed by

WHERE BANDITS RAIDED MINT



Exterior view of Denver mint, where Federal Reserve bank guard was slain when outlaws staged terrific battle with federal officials escaped with \$200,000 in \$5 bills.

a definite peace have been held in Dublin between republicans and members have just done. We have passed the \$50,000 SLANDER first act by an Irish parliament for 123

by private persons interested in peace that leading republicans have advanced definite proposals for an agreement, take part in this work. We have been allowed to States public health service, whose af-

The republicans deny that they will \$30,000 WINNER

The republicans deny that they will asy down their arms until their aims the protest recently made before the national economic committee, against erecting and furnishing brothels for French soldiers in the Rhine area occupied by the French under the treaty of Versailles.

According to Herr Stuecklenia figures and furnishing brothels for French under the treaty of Versailles.

According to Herr Stuecklenia figures and furnishing brothels for Its government still demands that a leader come forward, while leaders in the Rhine area occupied by the French under the treaty of Versailles.

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Among other places houses are located at Kaiserslauters, Spoyer, Trier, Wiesbaden, Langenschwalbach, Hochst, Emms and Bingen. The last which is the largest and has the most costify fornishings coet Germany \$300, Herr size and has the most costify fornishings coet Germany \$300, Herr size and has the most costify fornishings coet Germany \$300, Herr size and has the most costify fornishings coet Germany \$300, Herr size and has the most cost of the fire of the fire of the second at Landau, and has the most cost of the fire

Years Charges Nonsupport

Thrice married and twice divorced in four years, Porter S. Houser, 22, 605. Drexel avenue, was lodged in the de who charges him with nonsupport Houser will appear before Judge Wil

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GUARD ROADS

\$50,000 SLANDER

according to a member of the Free marked a milestone in our nation's his-state cabinet.

Peace resolutions are pouring in from erations of Irishmen lost their lives in mation charging bigamy last week filed erations of Irishmen lost their lives in endeavoring to be able to do, and may all thank God we have lived to see this by Wife No. 1, yesterday did a little insurance. Director Grant also an insurance of every bill filling on his own account and entered insurance insurance.

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"At the sound of the shot a number of guards came running out of the mint and started firing. They were shooting at the bandits, who began shooting back. One of the bandits remained in the car hunched down behind the wheel.

"All the bandits were overcoats."

"All the bandits were overcoats."

at the sound of the first shot, the car speed away after the and took pains to secure the and took

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Many on Stand Tell of Atrocities.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)
Marlon, Ill., Dec. 18.—[Special.]—
Phis was a day of terrific blows, disapointments and romance in the Herrin nurder trials. Otis Clark was identified by a farmer, who had known him his life, as one of the two men the killed C. K. McDowell, mine sustephent, near Moak Crossing on norning of June 22. Carnaghi was identified by an-

witness, who said he stood within nd's reach of Carnaghi and saw him oot Howard Hoffman, ex-soldier and electrician. He heard Hoffman "O, men, men, what are you

Leva Mann was identified as the leader of the miners' escort that marched Hoffman and five fellow pris ers down the streets of Herrin, pisand, giving orders. terrin Seemed Indifferent

strange apathy of the citizens rin watching this spectacle was t out by the evidence. Hun-

The romance came in the marriage fell in a heap.

I Pete "Hiller and Anna Campbell" Q.—Did you see who did the shoot-

Dramatic Story by Witness.

Dr. O. O. Shipman of Herrin the most dramatic, detailed story of the cemetery killings that has been related. He was walking of 13th street in Herrin on the morning of the 42th, he testified, and heard some one shout. "Here they come," referring to the strip mine prisoners. The streets were strip mine prisoners. The streets were flat. Hoffman had on a child shirt at first, but it was taken from him.

An Episode of Horror.

Q.—Did you see McDowell's face? A.—Yes, the blood was running down the side of his head.
Q.—Did you recognize anyone? A.—What did you hear? A.—I heard four or five shots a few minutes after they took McDowell away. Then the side of his head.

Q.—Did you see McDowell's face? A.—Yes, the blood was running down the side of his head.
Q.—Did you recognize anyone? A.—What did you hear? A.—I heard four or five shots a few minutes after they took McDowell away. Then I went into the house.

100 or 150 men. From 8 to 20 of th were armed. The prisoners were bloody, ragged, bareheaded, and some in stocking feet. One man was hold-ing his hand to keep the blood in at a wound in his waist. Another was

and bend their heads and crawl for ten or twenty yards. Then the order was given, "Up and march!"

Q.—What did you see then? A.—A man came running down the street and directed the prisoners toward the cemetery road. They stopped at a corner near a woods. A man asked one of the wounded men—I later learned he was Howard Hoffman—if he wanted to talk. "If you want to talk you better do it quick. You have not long," flofman was told. They were marched a little farther and came to two autos that were parked. One man got a rope from an auto and put it around Hoffman's neck. He began to loop in around the others. It was too short so they tied it together. It still was too short and some one called for a merchant, failed to aid the state. They

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Two dowager queens and one dowager empress of Europe are to spend the Christmas holidays together in England. Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna of Russia, widow of Emperor Alexander III. (at left), and Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark, widow of Frederick VIII. (center), will be guests of Dowager Queen Alexandra of England, widow of King Edward VII. Queen Alexandra is shown at the right. She will be hostess to the other two women at Sandringham. Maria Feodorovna is her younger sister, and Louise is a sister-in-law of both of them.
[Photo of Queen Louise by Pacific and Atlantic Photo Bureau; of Queen Alexandra by Western Newspaper Union.]

the romance came in the national campbell of "Pete" Hiller and Anna Campbell of the defendants was light in the county jail. Hiller, youngest of the defendants was light in the county jail. Hiller, youngest of the defendants was light in the county jail. Hiller, youngest of the defendants was light in the county jail. Hiller, youngest of the defendants was light in the county jail. Hiller is follows shooting.

Q.—Can you identify any? A.—I morning? A.—He seemed to be in front.

Q.—Where was McDowell on this morning? A.—He seemed to be in front.

Q.—Did you see any one do anything to him? A.—Yes, when they crossed the railroad I was standing in the front yard about eight or ten feet from the road. Some one punched fallitar.

Mrs. Jim Galligan seside at me jast ceremony, which was leading and mann, Percy Hall, and a man named fallitar.

Q.—Are any of these men in the feet from the road. Some one punched fallitar.

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M.—How long did you stay there?

M.—Until McDowell went south with a woners were bleeding from many wounds. Hoffman lay on his right two men. One was leading him by the arm. The man next to us had a gun.

Q.—Did you see McDowell's face?

Q.—Who else shot Hoffman? A.— Follows Wife on Stand,
Joe Carnaghi stood in front of me and George Nelson followed his wife on

Says He Carried Pistol. Later the witness identified Hiller as the man he had seen on Wednes

tied it together. It still was man and Jean Burkhart, Marion shoet and some one called for a merchant, failed to aid the state. They



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Dowell by the arm? A .- Otis Clark. [Witness pointed out the defendant.] Tells of Threat to Him.

Q.—Did you hear anything? A.—As that morning. I went into the yard a man with a revolver pointed it at me and said: "You anything." Q.-What did you hear after? A.-I heard shots.

Q.—Did you see the two men that went south with McDowell again? A.—Yes, a few minutes later, by a car. There was a woman in the car.
Q.—Who was she? A.—I take it she

was Mrs. Otis Clark. Q.—Did you go down where they had taken McDowell? A.—Yes. I found McDowell dead. His body was partly covered with bushes. His breast and stomach were bare. I saw two bullet

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steam shovel men from the strip mine. Mr. McDowell used to come there and tell the men what he wanted done.

Q.—Describe him to the jury. A.—He was a large man, a cripple. He was a large in this fight five days, and the both hands, like keeping him from fall believe in putting a stop to this kind of trouble. I believe in commencing at the head of a proposition to stop it. I believe in taking every one out and killing them, to stop the breed of them." Latter I saw Otis go to a car. There was a woman in it. I fall the funds raised by the foreign to a car. There was a woman in it. I was again denied that this government is entertaining any proposition to cancel Europe's war debts to kind of trouble. I believe in commencing at the head of a proposition to stop it. I believe in taking every one out and killing them, to stop the breed of them." I stake the head of a proposition to cancel Europe's war debts to the was the man and the head of a propositio cemetery after 10 a. m., and saw six prisoners lying in the road.

Q.—Did you see Leva Mann there? tion they are today with regard to pressing foreign of A.—I saw him on the streets of Herrin that morning.

"Whether Europe owes us money is of stable business

Talk of Loan Idle Until

They Are Settled.

This statement was issued, it was learned, to set at rest what were described as "highly fantastical stories" which have been published regarding the possibility of the flotation of an international loan to Germany, estimated as high as \$1,500,000,000.

Official denial was made of reports that the Morgan firm had presented "a plan" for the settlement of the reparations problem to the Washington administration.

Mr. Morgan asserted the American

BASE OF ANY AID

GIVEN TO EUROPE

scertain, therefore, that whatever is being done by the United States to help the situation is directed toward bringing about a basis whereby a loan to Germany might be possible. An agreement as to what reparations Germany can and will pay is the only thing that will make this possible.

State department officials will not discuss what is being done now any further than they have during the last few days. The only official admission that has been made is that the United States is doing all that it consistently can to help.

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Government officials, in reiterating that it is futile to talk of a German ioan until the reparations problem has been determined, say that in bluntly reminding the public of this fundamental matter they do not seek to have a depressing effect upon conditions abroad. have a depressing effect upon condi-tions abroad. They wish to take a hopeful view of things, but cannot stand by, in the face of so many sug-dealing with them here at all."

gestions as to what is going to be done, without pointing out the truth.

"The crux of the whole European economic situation," said one official spokesman, "is reparations. Until that is settled nothing else can be

declared, these European countries would be in exactly the same posi-

ABOUT GERMAN LOAN

New York, Dec. 18.—J. P. Merga & Co. tonight issued a statement de claring they had notified the German mador to this country "that it

There is no disposition here, he ever, to deny that American financiare looking forward to the time whactual loan negotiations can be

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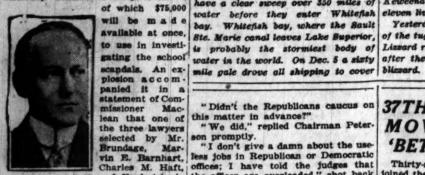
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Between State and Dearborn Sta

Row Develops Over One Attorney in Case.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.



\$1,500,000 in taxes to the county."

Then the board voted to employ J.

L. Jacobs & Co. to make an economy survey of county offices for the purpose of eliminating useless jobs. President Cermak apparently favored the hiring of Griffenhagen & Associates, Ltd., to whom he referred to as "second to none in the country."

snove It down asked. "Why try throats?" Cermak asked. "Why try throats?" Asked thro

Cermak May Oppose Choice. Mr. Cermak repeately has asserted he wants a survey, but the powder un-der this proposition is that Cermak did not vote for Jacobs. He conse-quently is free to decide later whether

The president announced appointment of Joseph D. Salkeld as county civil service commissioner vice James M. Whalen, resigned, at \$3,000 a year.

The \$165,000 for the school scandal inquiry was asked by William Henry Sexton, Walter H. Jacobs, John M. Cameron, and Charles Center Case, representing the Chicago Bar association.

willing to vote much more than \$165.

1000, "if results are obtained," but he didn't "want a \$25-a-day lawyer paid \$200 a day." He went on in a lively any lawyers appointed for political rea-sons. There is a chance to convict,

the county."

Asked later to whom he referred, he said: "Mr. Barnhart. He advised the county board it was legal to print its tax levy in the old Staats-Zeitung, and the epunty lost about \$1,500,000 in taxes because that was done."

President Cermak severely criticized the action of the Republicans in the method used in selecting Jacobs to trim out unnecessary jobs. He asked:

the courtroom today to attend the murder trial of Eleaney Wilson and Nathan Clemons, charged with slaying Green Watkins, a deputy sheriff. The case was brought to Breathitt county for trial after juries had disagreed in two trials in Knott county.

DESPONDENT: ENDS LIFE.

Miss Rose Beitscher, 2643 Sheffield avenue, who had been despondent because of a nervous breakdown, was found asphyxlated by trim out unnecessary jobs. He asked:



water before they enter Whitefish eleven lives. available at once, Ste. Marie canal leaves Lake Superior, of the tug Reliance were rescued from is probably the stormlest body of Lizzard rocks, north of Whitefish bay, water in the world. On Dec. 5 a sixty after their vessel went aground in

storms on Lake Superior this month. On Dec. 1 the steamer Maplehurst The spales come from the west, and went down on the windward side of have a clear sweep over 350 miles of Keweenaw peninsula, with the loss of day. Whitefish day, where the Sault Yesterday twenty-three of the crew

joined the "better council" movement have invited all interested residents of

37TH WARD JOINS "Didn't the Republicans caucus on three lawyers "We did," replied Chairman Peter-MOVEMENT FOR cted by Mr. son promptly.

ndage. Mar"I don't give a damn about the use-

vin E. Barnhart, less jobs in Republican or Democratic Charles M. Hatt, offices; I have told the judges that and Frederick A. the offices are overloaded," shot back "Why make this a party matter and

tonight at Holden Park hall (Town hall), 5610 West Lake street. The purpose of the meeting is to form a non-partisan organization. responsible for "Why make this a party matter and the loss of about throats?" Cermak asked. "Why try Backers of the "better council" plan have obtained the aid of Henry P. Chandler, former head of the "Four Minute men" organization.

Cermak added that he was suspicious of the inquiry, but hoped there was no foundation for his suspicions.

STATE'S CASE HOLDS

All of the state's evidence against did not vote for Jacobs. He consequently is free to decide later whether he will veto Jacobs.

Another explosion was a message which President Cermak had written vetoing the boards reappointment of Hayden N. Bell as its attorney. The board reconsidered its appointment and referred it to the finance committee before the president's veto was submitted.

The president announced appoint.

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All of the state's evidence against William A. Bither and Henry W. Kaup, including Kaup's "confession," from which only the name of Bither was deleted, is permitted to stand in the first of the school board cases to be placed on trial, under a ruling of Judge Jacob Hopkins yesterday.

The state had closed its case, the last witnesses being School Trustees J. Lewis Coath, Francis E. Croarkin, Dr. Boleslaus Karp's "confession," from which only the name of Bither was deleted, is permitted to stand in the first of the school board cases to be placed on trial, under a ruling of Judge Jacob Hopkins yesterday.

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stenographer was permitted only to read that he had made payments. In the rulings Judge Hopkins held,

ussion, in which all the commis-ers took a part: "We don't want Kentucky Women Searched

for Pistols in Courtroom and I want proper prosecution, not a whitewash. One lawyer selected so far has been responsible for the loss of about \$1,500,000 in taxes to the about \$1,500,000 in taxes to the courtroom today to attend the murder trial of Eleaney Wilson and Nathan

TO RESCUE 23

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 18.—
After being marooned for five days on barren. Lizard isle in Lake Superior, with the temperature below zero and apparently without tood, twenty-three of the twenty-seven missing persons from the tug Reliance have been recued by the tugs Gray and Favorite, according to a meager wireless dispatch received here this afternoon from the Gray.

Official announcement was made to-

Official announcement was made to-night by the Lake Superior, Paper company, owner of the Reliance, that Capt. John McPherson of this city, Fred Regen of the paper company's forestry department, Gus Johns, a deckhand, and an unknown passenger were drowned when they tried to lower a lifeboat and were washed overboard.

Without Fuel or Food. The hardships suffered by the band during their five day imprisonment will, it is believed here, become new history of the lakes. When they left the sinking tug none of the men had food, fuel, or firearms. The isle is practically barren and uninhabited. It is believed there are a few huts, however left by Indians and transpers in

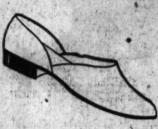
ast seasons.

The wrecking of the Reliance was the result of a gamble with fate. After lying to in a sheltered cove for three days Capt. Williams found his supplie of food and fuel almost exhausted

Four hours after the anchor had been hoisted the Reliance was dashed

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of white Cheviot, Collar attached, \$4. Other Golf Shirts, \$2.50 to \$5.

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BY PARKE BROWN

managing committee will be the fing body, and, as there are fifty

mating body, and, as there are fity mers of the committee, one guess in a good source yesterday was there probably will be forty names and in. Some of these votes on the ballot will be prompted entirely complimentary motives and others be inspired by a desire for delay

List Sifting Later. ill issue the call for the meeting alls merely for presentation of names. will be left for later meetings. sented are the following: ge M. L. McKin-Judge John J. Sul-

livan H. Harrison William H. Sexton Carter H. Harrison William H. Sexton
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Ulysses S. Schwartz

ry Stuckart Edward F. Dunne More to Be Submitted.

the list will not stop here was ed clearly by the fact that a one name in his suggestions to the organization. It is reported that at least one ward has three or more canmanic election. didates and others probably will follow suit. It is doubtful that many candidates will receive more than one vote in the first roll call by wards.

The names listed are not enumerated in the order of the importance with which they have been discussed except for a few names at the top. Many of the men named do not consider themselves candidates.

Most of them have been mentioned.

Most of them have been mentioned in the newspapers frequently during the last few months. A notable exception to this statement are the names of Francis X. Busch, Democratiic nominee for county judge against Frank S. Righeimer two years ago, whose mayoralty candidacy has been espoused by some of the strong ele-ments that backed him at that time, including some leading Democrate
women. The name of Circuit Judge
Donald L. Morrill also has been
brought into the mayoralty discussions

As matters now stand leaders the managing committee are said to lean slightly toward Chief Justice Mc-Kinley of the Criminal court as their first choice, but there are some factors in the situation this year that feave less allection in doubt.

A National Institution

GIRLS'-CLUB FROLIC AT CHRISTMAS PARTY



The Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, played Santa Claus last night to members of the John Stone Girls' club. Club members staged a merry Yuletide party at 116 East Chestnut street. Games and music featured the program. Several score attended.

HERE'S CALENDAR OF ELECTIONS FOR **THE YEAR 1923**

March 13-Registration day. April 3—Registration day.

April 3—City election and second aldermanic election.

Nov. 6—Judicial election.

The official canvass of the vote in

the special election of Dec. 12, made public yesterday, showed that the proposed constitution lost in Cook county by a vote of 27,874 to 541,206, a majority of 513,332 against it. In the Twentieth ward it received only nineteen votes. Fourteen wards gave it less than 100 votes each. The Fifth ward, where it received 1,680, gave it its biggest vote.

favor Carter H. Harrison who, they say, is a "sure winner" and a known quantity upon whom they can bank not only to "clean up" Thompson in the election, but also to "clean out" Thompsonism during the next four years. He will not be a candidate. years. He will not be a candidate ity of the managing committee is hostile toward him. That may keep him

EX-JUDGE STELK ACCUSED UNDER

Company He Heads Is Not Listed Legally.

John Stelk, formerly judge of the court, is charged with viola-tion of the Illi-nois securities



It is charged that the former judge sold stock

not qualified by the secretary of state, as required by the law.

Judge Stelk is no longer in Chicago He moved two weeks ago, according to Prosecutor Christopher, to Oak, Bal-win county, Ala., stating that he would

Writes He Will Return. Before he left, Mr. Christopher says, Judge Stelk was informed of the im-

From Coast to Coast

"if necessary, I will come to Chicago to defend my reputation."

No effort will be made by the state to bring the defendant back from the south. It will be left up to Stelk, Christopher said, to come back of his own volition to fight the charges.

The Sunny South Development company, Inc., is said to be a land concern with lands in or near Foley, Ala. Judge Stelk is the president.

Two cases of the alleged sale of stock and bonds of the company are in the state's attorney's hands, it was stated, and it is upon these that the warrants are to be obtained.

200 Stockholders Listed.

act, known as
the "blue sky"
law, in warrants
issued by Judge
Arnold Heap at
the request of
Assistant State's
Attorneys Otto
W. Christopher

Taylor is a member, in connection
with the sale of bonds about eight
months ago, according to Christopher.

Ottawa Brewery Owners Fined \$300 for Beer Sale

Fines totaling \$300 were assessed yesterday by Federal Judge Wilkerson against three officials of the Ottawa Products company, owners of a brewery at Ottawa, Ill. The men pleas of guilty on charges of con-spiracy to violate the prohibition law.

FEAR GIRL, 16, LURED FROM JOB, MICH" FESTIVAL **KIDNAPING VICTIM**

Miss Moody wore neither hat, coat, gloves, nor overshoes when she left her work. Charleston is 19. He resides in East Harvey.

"HEART OF BOUL THIS AFTERNOON

Engiewood police last night were trying to ascertain whether Hallis Moody, 16, of 11022 Utica avenue, Mount Greenwood, eloped or was kidnaped.

The girl disappeared from her place of employment, F. H. Noble & Co., 555 West 59th street, suddenly yesterday morning, in a small sedan, driven, police say, by Marvin Charleston, her former sweetheart.

Miss Lillian Johnson, 7705 South Aberdeen street, a fellow employé, said the girl had been fured from her work by a telephone message informing her that her mother was ill. The driver of the car seized her, forced her into the machine, and as they drove away Miss Moody was screaming, according to Miss Johnson.

Mrs. Mary Euffington, mother of the missing girl, declares she had rejected Charleston, and that he had threatened to kidnap her.

Miss Moody wore neither hat, coat, gioves, nor overshoes when she left her work. Charleston is 19. He re-

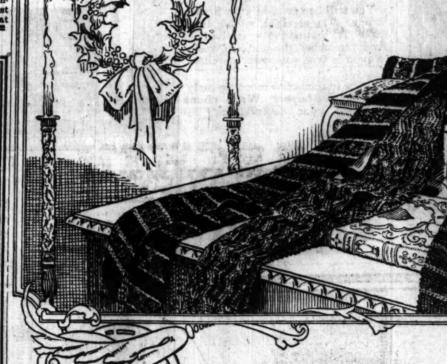


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tion would be presented tomorrow to the city council.

"The city has suffered irreparably," the resolution reads. "These stories are either true or false. The movie indus-try is either infested with an immoral element that threatens the industry, good morals, and decency in our city and nation and the city's good name; or else it has been and is now being ma-ligned and slandered in an unthinkable manner."

It was forecast that similar action would be taken by other religious and civic organizations, as well as by wom-

en's clubs.

These developments came after the announcement in San Francisco that the state board of pharmacy for three weeks had been investigating the alleged traffic in narcotics among employés of the motion picture industry here.

Health Had Been Poor.

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Attention was focussed on this matter after relatives of Wallace Reid, motion picture actor, said his present illness, which his physicians have described as dangerous, was probably traceable to "artificial means" he used to keep up his film work throughout a period of poor health extending over more than two years. Reid's condition was reported improved today. "Wallace's doctors have about made up their minds it is a case of influenza," Mrs. Reid said. "The charts of the hospital where he has been under treatment, taken during the last week, show all the symptoms of this disease. If he can throw this off he will be back at work as soon as his strength is regained.

"He weighs only 130 pounds now and he is six feet two inches tail." Had to Keep Going.

Mrs. Reid said her husband's break-down, which came about six weeks ago, was, she believed, due to habits peculiarly dangerous to one of Wal ace's high strung temperament."
"Wallace always drank to some ex-

"Wallace always drank to some extent," she said, "and about two years ago began to use drugs. He was very ill at that time but there was a great deal of work at his studio and he felt he must keep up somehow and he resorted to the artificial means which have so nearly been his undoing.

"He knows nothing of the publicity which has been given to his affairs and one of the hardest tasks we have is to keep any inkling of that coming to his ears, because of the mental agony it would cause him."

The actor's contract with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation has two years to run, Mrs. Reid said.

INDIANS RECALL PRINCESS EXILED

POLICE IN RACE AGAINST TIME

COASTER WAGON

ability be released.

No Proof of Crime.

Police officials, who for more than a week have been directing a search for Mrs. Trostell, who disappeared on Dec. 2, admitted yesterday that while they are convinced the woman was murdered and the release of Foster would be a miscarriage of fustice, they have no positive proof, either of the crime or the guilt.

Ever since Thursday they have been directing a search for the funder of the crime or the guilt.

The judgs. Long the police from the country jail, where he is being held pending the disposition of the habeas corpus proceedings today. Confident that with the facts now gathered a confession could be wrung from him, Chief of Police Fitzmorris started negotiations for the transfer, and Assistant States Samuel E. Erickson, clerks, respectively. Of the Circuit seed the Circuit seed to the C

Wife, More Hopeful Now,

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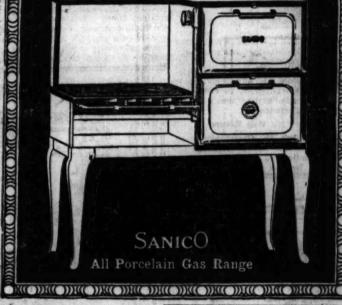
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Deaths, Fire, and Crime Attend Severe Cold.

chicago shivered yesterday in the orp of a cold wave that swept the sentral states of the upper Mississippicalley, the lake regions, and the north After falling to 3 degrees below zero arly yesterday morning, where it hovered for two hours, the mercury feebly welled up until it reached 14 above at 3 p. m. Then it wobbled down again, reading 12 above at 7 p. m. Unofficially it was 11 above at

The death toll due to the cold and allopery streets mounted to five per-ons last night with the deaths of Koschel, 65 years old, Niles, Ill. he slipped on an icy sidewalk A Houston, colored, 60, a porter South Dearborn street, whose a body was found in an alley near nth Wahash avenue,
ra found frozen to death earlier
day were Harry T. Graham,
65 West Van Buren street;

more than fifty alarms so ces and severe suffering to famthes driven into the streets, Fire Comner John F. Cullerton warned inst overheating furnaces, believed

Complain of Cold Plats. fore than 170 cold flat complaints re made to city hall officials, and many were reported in Evanston.

ms are being made to invoke the

ordinance penalizing landlords

tall to heat their apartments. n. Five men robbed the Eagle 1825 West Madison street, of Armed bandits got \$50 from pson's restaurant at 1152 South gan avenue, and George Curtis, Sheffield avenue, taxi driver, was d of his cab and money.

of his cap and money.

Illinois river was frozen over
at Peoria, where 6 below was
ed. Dixon registered 11 below;
ord, 16 below, the coldest since
cairs, 5 below, its first subzero
r, and Paria, 8 below.

HELPING THE EX-SERVICE MAN

Miss Dolly Nielson (at the iert) and airss mai riott Smith, "the Soldier's Friend" (at the right) distributing blanks for certified copies of original discharge. The blanks are to be filled out and held until the bonus petitions come through and then are to be mailed to Springfield. Miss Smith is distributing the blanks at The Tribune loop office, Dearborn and Madison streets.

Beard, director of public relations.

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nue, declared by the commissioner to be the low bidder with a bid of approximately, \$1,600,000. has withdrawn its bid. The reasons given were that the contract has been held up three months

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

BRING OUR MEN HOME.

It is suggested that the President hesitates order the withdrawal of our Coblens garrison because the situation is critical.

That is precisely the reason, the conclusive reaon, why the garrison should be withdrawn and at

an important reason for withdrawing. If withthe retention of the troops at Coblens is being given a significance which the government should tion of withdrawal, it is very tardy, and we ure to withdraw.

withdrawal of our Coblenz guard, we can find but two and they are corollaries. One inference is that the United States is not bound and does not intend to enforce the terms of a treaty to which it is not signatory. The other inference is that the United os does not intend to entangle itself in the political affairs of Europe.

they not the policies of the Harding administration? Are they not indorsed by the largest majority in our history? Is it not fair to assume that the European governments understand them to be

No, the objection to the withdrawal of the Coblenz guard must be sought elsewhere than in such reasoning, if it is to be found at all. We do not know why the President's intention, declared nine months ago, has not been carried out. We do the 1,200 American soldiers at Coblenz are hostages Walsh goes free. to fortune a match under a nowder mine, a perinvolved in any event fate is preparing for Europe. unpunished.

credit him with an intent indored by the greatest with such an outcome. The case is a stench in vote in our political history, to keep us free from the nostrifs. It is a blot on the good name of the entanglements. We cannot understand, therefore, city. A barbarian village would not submit to how he can hesitate to order our flag out of Europe such an affront or permit the doer of such a deed, without another hour's delay. The hints of diplo- whoever he is, to escape while the blood of innocent matic consequences do not stand up under analy- men cried out against him. There must be some sis. They are rather signs of the hocus-pocus of uneasy consciences among the men who saw Georg diplomacy, of which our representatives seem to be and Gast slain before their eyes. But the coneasy victims. But if they were given all the science of the community should be uneasy like weight possible they would still be outweighed by wise. The crime itself was the notorious tactics the reasons for the immediate return of every man of the underworld and the complete immunity of we have on the Rhine. The nation solemnly and the murderer shows how far and how high its with overwhelming emphasis determined not to in- influences run into the political and official organvolve itself in European politics. Yet the Coblenz ization of the city. garrison may at any moment, without fault of its own and without possibility of control by us, involve us in a European crists.

LOOSEN THE LOOP.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris says that if gives absolute control of downtown traffic he could add 50 per cent to the capacity of loop streets within twenty-four hours. We believe he could add, if not 50 per cent, at least a great deal.

The chief's suggestion is simple and reasonable. The chief's suggestion is simple and reasonable, brought a great number of drawings for building the wants to establish one way streets. Of course It was required that beauty should be a desiderat the only way in which that can be done effectively Pictures of the building have been published, the is to see that street cars as well as the more plans being those made by Architect John Mead at what was doing out there in the great, big is to see that street cars as well as the more plans being those made by Architect John Mead at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big have been published, the plans being those made by Architect John Mead at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great, big at what was doing out there in the great was doing out the great was doing east, west, north, or south, as the case might be.

the enterprise and figuratively speaking will wat naracteristic of opposition to change. Because the progress of the work, THE TRIBUME is to be contisens and officials cannot visualize a city oper-ting in any other way. Therefore they oppose petitor. It calls itself the greatest newspaper in the

han repay any person who might be forced to ralk one extra block to a car. A 56 per cent to inability to park cars for the

use of the congestion. Without such in the kitchen now."

"All right, I'm going to the office and "All right, I'm going to the office and the such that the such in the kitchen now."

the loop daily, with greater comfort than these now using it. What intelligent business man can doubt that 25 per cent more potential shoppers n the loop daily would increase his business? Chief Fitzmorris has the right idea. He should be allowed to try it. At worst, if it failed, we could go back to our present painful and expensive

A MAN FOR MAYOR.

Public spirited women, especially those who apply their interest in civic affairs through the work of the Women's Roosevelt Republican club, have advocated the candidacy of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen for mayor of Chicago, As THE TRIBUNE stated editorially when this subject first came to our attention through a news item, we believe they are going about their purpose in the wrong

Statement of that point of view has brought forth criticisms. Some of the critics, all women who are honestly interested in promoting the welfare of Chicago, assert that if there is no outstanding man in the Republican party sufficiently capable and popular to win the election and assurgood government to the city, the logical course is to nominate and elect Mrs. Bowen.

What we question is not the honesty or efficiency of any woman, but the ability of a woman without public office experience, without knowledge of the close relationships between official life and politics, and entering a city government composed almost entirely of men, to assume the chief office and administer it efficiently. An ambition to do so apto air my views on a few of the worthy contribs to
pears to us to be very much as if Lady Astor, who the Line? The King of the Black Isles must have tended and slightly separated. is winning fame and respect as a member of the been truly inspired when he wrote "Afterwards," British parliament, had announced when she first stood for office that she was a candidate for the premiership of Great Britain rather than for a seat stood for office that she was a candidate for the premiership of Great Britain rather than for a seat in parliament. She could not have succeeded.

have entered politics, when one becomes corpora- fairs. tion counsel and proves ability in that office, when one becomes chairman of the council finance committee and proves her ability there, when one becomes chairman of the school board and gives an excellent administration of the schools, some woman will be on the way to the mayoralty. Such is for the Line.

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When a woman, however capable, tries to rise drawal is likely to be given unintended significance at one leap to the highest office in the city she makes the issue one of sex, whether she will or large type, is printed: "If fire occurs, save all you not. In this period of unsatisfactory municipal can and read lines 126 to 158 of your policy." not permit. Withdrawal of the troops was declared last March. They were reduced, but not many issues, much more important, which we can withdrawn. If we are afraid of a misinterpretanot afford to have confused by a sex issue. Woin-knowing what you are and hopped from one foot the treatment. Dr. Knopf says that he en, if they will, can eliminate the sex issue by to the other while Mother, scarcely less excited, has trained himself to breathe only five ought rather to fear misinterpretation of our fall-

A NOTORIOUS CRIME UNPUNISHED.

a block from the city hall.

The crime took place Saturday afternoon. The place was crowded. There were judges, lawyers. politicians, and labor officials present. When the police arrived, the place was clear except for employes of the murdered Georg. The representatives of our bench and bar, the political leaders, and representatives of unions had vanished.

A conspicuous labor leader, Thomas Walsh, was accused of the shooting by a waiter and a patron of the restaurant. Walsh was tried for the murder of Georg. He was acquitted. He was tried for the murder of Gast. He has just been sequitted. know that every reason hinted at is a reason not The mysterious stranger who, witnesses for the against withdrawal but for it. We do know that defense swore, did the killing, remains unknown. call out the Phoenix Fire Dept., Deacon Dobbs

to be removed because the relations of France and in a crowded room filled with men of prominence Germany are in imminent danger and that a new in the politics of this town and agents of justice war is threatened is to stand logic on its head- from bench and bar. Yet evidence has been unless the President intends we shall be hopelessly strangely wanting and clusive, and the murder is

We do not take that to be his intention. We No decent citizen of this town can rest content

Editorial of the Day

A BEAUTIPUL NEWSPAPER BUILDING. [Des Moines Capital.]

The Chicago Tribune company is preparing to build the most beautiful newspaper building in America. THE TRIBUNE started the enterprise by making ar offer of \$100,000 for the plans. This proposition Raymond M. Hood. The building is to be a monu-Also he would abolish all parking in the loop.

There are two chief obstacles to making this with great skill. The public is much interested in now run in two directions on each street, we gratulated. It is really a great newspaper. THE sist that they shall continue to do so. Most TRIBUNE lived down the opposition of many com-

ing in any other way. Therefore they oppose the change. A second obstacle, cited by the chief, the anticipated opposition of loop business in the anticipated opposition of parking, which hey fear would hurt their business.

Both objections would be overcome if the plan were made affective with the result which the chief promises for traffic. A 5e per cent improvement in the present loop traffic movement would be its own answer to all who object to one way street and one way street cars. The additional and comfort of transportation would more

extra block to a car. A 56 per cent on traffic would more than compensation man for the the kitchen."

John, you must discharge the cook. She was important to me and threatened to throw me out of the kitchen."

"The idea! I certainly will discharge he lomestic can talk to my wife like that and not

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

FIFTEEN governors met yesterday at Washin ten to talk over prohibition enforcement with Gamaliel. We looked over the list of governors who went to the White House and found missing the governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina. Naturally, for, if the governor of North Carolina had said to the gov-well, anyhow, that would have just spelled the party.

I LO'E YE WEEL! Wi' winter's blast an' cranreuch cauld, Sma' fires o' coals scant warmth may bring; There isna cauld enough tae thaw, When twa hearts haud the fire o' Spring!

A bonie lassie fu' o' grace, As dainty rare as ony posy.

Wi' gentle smile, wi' wond'rous hair,
An' cheeks sae bloomin' fair an' rosy,

An' Lassie, though ye soon forget,

My heart an' love shall ever burn!

Though she may change-I canna greet-

BONID BRIAR BUSH. IF YOU PLEASE! WE WILL NOT DISCUSS THE

R. H. L.: How long has this been going on? I can stand it no longer, What did Mama X mean when she said to you. Your kiddles and my

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS. Dear R. H. L.: I wonder if I may be per sears to us to be very much as if Lady Astor, who is winning fame and respect as a member of the British parliament, had announced when she first stood for office that she was a candidate for the premiership of Great Britain rather than for a seat in parliament. She could not have succeeded.

When women enter politics in Chicago as men have entered politics, when one becomes corporative or the properties of the stood for office that she was a candidate for the premiership of Great Britain rather than for a seat in parliament. She could not have succeeded.

When women enter politics in Chicago as men have entered politics, when one becomes corporative control of the Black Isles must have tended and slightly separated. Exercise—The patient is told to imagine that his respiration begins with the toes of his right foot and slowly travels up the right less to the trunk and up the trunk to the diaphragm. When it reaches this point, the breath is held two to five see about broken hearts and shattered romance—but perhaps she's having better luck with her love affine diaphragm down the left leg to the toes on the left foot.

Lun Dee-"To You" was splendid, no less, And In demonstrating to the patient, Gypsy Kay-has she fled at winter's coming? Compassion." by N. W. P., was unusually good, the pointed finger slowly up the tight

YOU NEED THE PLAMES TO READ BY. Dear R. H. L.: An enterprising real estate agent had just sent us a bill for fire insurance recently placed with him and across the bottom of this, in F. H. N.

MEMBERI

'Member How-You hurried through supper not with coats, caps, mittens, mufflers; a three blocks through the sparkling, squeaky snow to the depth are determined by the amount of church. It looked exactly like a Christmas card carbonic acid in the tissues. But Dr. with snow on the sloping roof and amber light Knopf holds that when a person is quiet, shining out in great patches from every long win- physically and mentally, A year ago Adolph Georg, proprietor, and George
Gast, a waiter, were shot and killed in the former's
restaurant or weinstube on Randolph street half
a block from the city hall.

dow. You stamped the snow from your feet and oxygen is required, and that when the
crowded through the double doors straight into
alr is held in the lungs oxygen continues
absorbing and carbonic acid continues
being thrown off in satisfactory fashion
for ten seconds. Preacher Robinson's bass to the shrill infant class. Preacher Robinson's bass to the shrill infant class. He does not claim that this would suftee delicious odor of the big tree, the bright fice if much muscle work was going on splotches of color that were tariatan stockings full He calls attention to the fact that the of hard candy, oranges and nuts, long festoons of rapid breathing animals are prone to de-

You fairly held your breath when Santa Claus You fairly held your breath when Santa Claus ing the tubercular processes. The meth-in red cambric and cotton with the voice of the Sunday School Superintendent read the names on safety. A few minutes of demonstration, these packages and when your own turn came you followed by periods of practice, will en these packages and when your own takes and yearning as able most any reasonable, intelligent were torn between bashfulness and yearning as able most any reasonable, intelligent consumptive to carry it out. Of course something caught fire when the can-

dles on the tree were lighted, last word of joy for the little boys and squeals from the little girls, and smothered the flames with somebody's coat-Georg and Gast were not struck by a bolt from There they are the pictures painted then in the in smiling eyes even new. 'Member? V. S. B.

THE LOOK.

Howard kissed me in the spring. Bobby in the fall,
But Colin only looked at me And never kissed at all

Howard's kiss was lost in jest, Bobby's lost in play, But the kiss in Colin's eye

VANGIR SAYS SHE WILL QUIT. L.: I agree with Opie. Agnes De C. must to think correctly, judging from her contribube able to think correctly, judging from her contribu-tions; but I do not agree with her about keeping women out of the Line. Don't bar any one from the Line-let them all come in. Another agreement with you: take your vacation, and let Agnes De C. run the Colvum-perhaps some of your readers know her peranxious to read some more of her smoothly flowing articles. A change is good for any one, so they tell anxious to read some more of her smoothly flowing articles. A change is good for any one, so they tell obligations to the tenant to clean or repair us—you'll get to California, and the rest of us will learn how a woman would conduct the Line. J. A. R. clusive control of the tenant.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HE JUMPED RIGHT OUT OF HIS NIGHTIE! The surprise on Mr. William Snider Sr. Sunday night was a great success as Mr. Snider

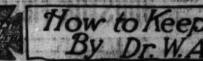
DIDJA SEE the photograph in yesterday's Trib DIDJA SEE the phetograph in yesterusy a 11th about \$150 is now paid. The coar is not of our congresswoman, Winnifred Mason Huck. presiding over the House of Representatives for a few minutes, didja? And didja notice the big American flag that hung behind our Winnifred. I would not do anything about the was represented to be and is now shedding. I went to see about it and tifey told me it was my own hard luck. They would not do anything about didja? And didja notice the little hole in the flag it. I think I have paid all the coat is winter. like somebody would make who had to keep in world, didja? Didja know who it was, didja? Well, bea hat was Mr. Winnifred Mason Huck.

IF BUT FOR A DAY There's Something 'way out Somewhere That's calling me, From out across the prairies And beyond the sea, "Come with me, Unhappy One," It seems to say,
"Come and we'll be happy— If but for a day!"

You are so very tired Of worldly things, Come to this Elysium And try your wings; Soon you will be soaring. High, high, high— Come, we will be happy Just you and I."

Yes, elusive Something, I am coming soon,
We'll meet some glorious even
Neath a foreign moon;
I'll listen to you whisper Your secrets gay— And, I will be happy, If but for a day!

A COLD WAVE with a temperature of fifty decrees below zero, which is now rampaging around in recent years? The Hoang Ho. This river has two channels, one to the Yel and the Court of Chillians and Will. HAD WE but joined the League of Nations we low sea, the other to the Guif or could call upon the British government to stop Yellow sea mouth to the one only the Guiff of Chills.



LUNG REST FOR T. B.

he can help himself toward recovery by resting his lungs, in
the opinion of Dr. S. A. Knopf.
He does not mean that the patient is
to quit breathing entirely, but that he
should train himself to breathe with the
lower part of the lungs and, in addition,
to breathe more slowly than is normal.
Consumption practically always starts
in the upper part of the lining, just below the collar bone. A person can train
himself to breathe with the lower part
of the lung and to make very little use
of the upper part. This spares the infected, inflamed area from some mechanical injury.

ries out after they have been fully ex-plained to him and demonstrated for him are as follows:

Position—Lying down, with the head but slightly elevated and a small pillow under the lower part of the chest. Later

on the exercise can be taken in the

diaphragm down of on the left foot. doctor or nurse points toward the right

the upper part of the lung is restrained

sumption exercises some part of its bene-fits by reason of holding the inflamed lung partially at rest.

Breathing slowly is an essential part of times a minute when lying quiet. He can keep this up for a considerable time. The rapidity of respiration and its

of hard candy, oranges and nuts, ions included by the consumption and the slow breath-popcorn and cranberries and tissue paper packages velop consumption and the slow breath-ers are not. Also that a high proportion of intriguing shapes.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

LANDLORD'S OBLIGATIONS. Chicago, Dec. 14.—[To the Friend of Chicago, Dec. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A year ago I rented a first the People.]—I have seen conflicting refloor apartment. The landlord failed to do certain things that he had agreed to At the time of moving in I called attention to the sagging ceiling, which he de-clared was perfectly safe. Two months ago I notified him in writing that it was very apt to fall, in which case it would spect it and notified me that he wo

him liable?

SHORT-LIVED FUR COAT. Chicago, Dec. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I purchased a seal coat on time payment, paying \$100 down and \$6 a week. The coat was sold for \$300 and about \$160 is now paid. The coat is not What would you advise? Depends on the exact facts as to the word-ing of their representations and the facts bearing on knowledge of falsity, the word-ing of the contract, if any, etc. We suggest

that you go over the facts with an attorn TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT PENSION. Chicago, Dec. 16-[To the Friend of the People.]-To whom shall I apply for information about a pension. I was left a widow with a child. My husband was a veteran of the Spanish American war. He lost his discharge papers. S. K. To the Commissioner of Pensions, Washin ton, D. C. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

1. Who were the Tudor rulers of England? Henry VII., Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary the Catholic, and Elizabeth. [1485-1603.]

3. In what play do we find "Confess yourself to heaven; Repent what's past; avoid what is to come "? In Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

8. Who originated the saying "God helps them who help themselves "? Benjamin Franklin. 4. What are five synonyms for the word acquire? Gain, earn, procure, obtain, and win.



the first soveniesn years. A year age it began to cause me quite some pain. My doctor advises me to wear a trues. Sometimes I find great relief, other times I suffer very much as I am a middle aged woman and I am getting the change of life. Would it be dangerous to be oper-

M. L. B. writes: "Why should a wom-an 30 years old have occasional weeked feet, especially the right one? She is apparently in excellent health; no con-stipation, no kidney troubles, excellent heart, drinks neither tas nor coffee, eats no meat, no white bread, lives on r vegetables, and fruit. Give cause, if

a vein probably there are some various as. There may be some pressure on the sis in the pelvis. I get the idea from r description that the disorder is mild calls for no treatment.

DIET FOR IS MONTH OLD BABY. M. S. F. writes: "1. What would you do with a 13 month old baby that hasn't any teeth? Her gums seem to pain, bu cannot see any signs of teeth.

"2. What causes ulcers is the mouth and what should one do for them?

"3. I have also had boils this summer. Have tried several things, but they still of mutual understanding and

1. Feed a more varied dist. The help needs hard bread, cereals and verniables.

2. Improper dist.

3. A person with resurring boils should have the urine examined for surar. The amount of starch and surar in the diet should be decreased. The skin should be kept clean and free from irritation. NOT DANGEROUS.

Mrs. B. S. writes: "Is professional dancing dangerous to the heart of a little girl 9½ years old? About three years ago she had diphtheria and croup."

TUBERCULOSIS OF THE SKIN.

MORE ATTENTION NEEDED. me what to do for my baby, 10 menths old? Her water smells just like strong ammonia. She seems healthy in every

able most any reasonable, intelligent consumptive to carry it out.

HERNIA.

A. S. writes: "I. I had a hernia for the soap.

REPLY.

Peed her skimmed milk and buttermik more cereal, bread, varcetables, and trait and less butter, whole milk, meat, and ergs.

Give more drinking water. See that the diapers are washed better; wrinse out all the soap.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers A. E. P. WHO ARE SPORTSMEN.

with Germany, who are not residents of it, which greaty increased my respect for the department. There is no longer any reason for me to sign myself, as before,

An old statute gave to civil was reterans.

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Chicago, Dec. 16.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In a large three story

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES) THE NEW PASTOR.

installation of Rev. Br. Swazey in the Charge of the Ashland Avenue Presbyterian , Church.

Ine Spatish Covernment, it is amounted by Socille, will seen introduce a bill into the Cap tes for the sholltion of clavery in Paris Blok.

The sames report of the Commissioners of the Illinois State Positionizary there that there are not positive that there are not positive that the same are not positive to be same as the passes. The labor of the vertices has been let by contract at an average of 65 cents per day. The financial results of the year's business in a surplus of earnings over argument of 650,000. This is an improvement over the old system of an annual cent over unpasses of manipulation of an annual cent over unpasses of manipulation.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themasives to 300 to 300 words. Give full mand addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Possi The Tribune

FOR INTERSECTIONAL FOOTBALL. Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 13.—That inter-sectional football games, on a home and home basis, are excellent not only from an athletic standpoint but as a promoter Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 10.little more comedy along the lines of editorial "A New By-Product for Pa editorial "A New By-Product for Paers," in today's TRIBUNE.

To make conditions better for farmer and every one, except highly ganized labor and capital, let us not the wages of coal miners, railroad a ployés, and all other organized labor well as the earnings of the mine of tors and railroads. Then reduce the ket value of the farmers' produce to ratio of about \$15 for an organized labor industry day of eight hours, to anceship, must be evident to all who have given the subject more than the most casual attention. Sectionalism bemost casual attention. Sectionalism be-gets provincialism. But your recent ed-itorial on the subject does not clearly itorial on the subject does not make that point in its ungracious gression concerning Yale's courage on foreign fields and her relative status among strong football elevens. This, to say the least, is not conductive to good intersectional feeling, as already evidenced by some of the comments, though If this is not enough, the farmer join the Farm Labor party to m amusing, which you have received Yale, on a Western conference field, might beat the best of those teams, and she might not, but whether she could or A PLEA FOR PEDESTRIANS. Chicago, Dec. 13.-We hear of all b

not, in the advocacy of intersectional athletics, is immaterial. There is no just criticism against Yale declining to play of improvements made for automore new boulevards made, new street through and opened up; streets they are given right of way, such intersectional games; certainly there is none against the geauine sports-manship of her teams on the field, which we hope will always be matched by our widened at expense of allow though we pedestrians are large majority, there seems effort made to help us. They western feams. The objection is to the provincial ruling of the "Big Three," which requires such compliance. A pos-sible remedy might lie in negotiations us cross their streets without riskin life and still they say it is our fault i between the Western conference and that body with a view to establishing home traffic signal. Well, try to.

If officer has north and south

Why not use your large influence that direction? GEORGE D. GRAHAM, IOWA, '07.

ALL'S WELL. Chicago, Dec. 11.—Some time ago I sent a letter to this column which was inserted under the heading "Some City Hall Experience." Therein I related my experience while I was trying to locate Since then I have found how wrong I was to judge the whole department nartment and the chief draftsman, in the most gentlemanly way, came to my assistance and took great pains to clear formation wanted. At the same time I learned that the map department is not

An old statute gave to civil war veterans an exemption from such license requirements without regard to Indiana residence. In 1919 these rights were extended to world war veterans without regard to residence, but in 1920 another act was passed extending the privilege of civil war soldiers to soldiers of the war with Germany who are residents of Indiana. The last act is regarded as amending the Act of 1919 so that the only world war soldiers who are residents of Indiana. The last act is regarded as amending the Act of 1919 so that the only world war soldiers who are residents of Indiana. TRIBUNE LAW DEFARTMENT.

LIGHTS IN APARTMENTS.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[To the Friend of the People I.-In a large three story the rest, since we know that the quality

the rest, since we know that the quality of our performances must suffer from the monotony of a seven day grind. Our according to law, to have lights in the back stairways, also to keep them lit at night?

If so, who must I take it up with in order to force them to do so? J. V.

The ordinance requiring such lights was held unconstitutional.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. FRANK GILLMORE

Executive Secretary, Actors Equity

Mexico, D. F., Mexico, Dec. 8-May I congratulate you on your excellent edi-torial on the Mexican situation as ap-peared in your issue of Nov. 21? Your seen grasp of the situation here gives one confidence that you are equally well informed in other foreign countries. nformed in other foreign AMERICAN MINING ENGINEER

the month, and State Senater Lowell B. Mason of Oak Park will introduce it under the direction of Health Commissions

Some of Requestions of the drastic restrictions of the drastic restrictions of health ble physicians before marry is granted them.

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walk or on a level with most of se floor of buildings. Construct of s material that will permit light a THE W. G. N. SOMETIMES. Peorla, IM., Dec. 13.-Bravo to

going and gives signal for east an

itorials as "America to Europe." times one gets the impression the Trusping is the world's greatest paper-not always. SAPEGUARD OUR AMBRICAT

HERITAGE.

Niagara. Wis. Dec. is.—I have just read for the third time your efficient day's issue. It was opportune case and forceful, and none too forceful. Of athers left us a great heritage which in recent days some of us a disposed to play the product. Such array of stubborn facts as this editor. array of stubborn facts as this ed again face to face with this are and not as some would like to they are. It should serve to rea that this heritage is not ours alone that it was coupled with an inviolal obligation to hand it on to our children

dered a most valuable service to ica. As it is likely to meet with criticism from some of our good it seems to be right that those of rove of it should so advise y It was a great editorial, p ses the convictions of a g expresses the convicti jority of Americans. thank you for it.

CHRISTMAS TIME



Doctors and G

Wisconsin—one of the few states in the union where such a law is being enforced—if the state fersish ture passes a bill to be placed before it in January. The bill is already tentatively drafted. It will be permanently

of social workers, pl and church men. A ther discussion of it, called for today, which hy the health comm Mason, Bernard C. Re ent of the Illineis league, and the Rev. ingham, chairman of

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"The country is paying to maintain a maintain to strike out the section offered by Representative Logan [Dem., S. C.] was defeated and finally Representative Lineberger [Rep., Cal.] withdrew his amendment to strike out the section offered by Representative Logan [Dem., S. C.] was defeated and finally representative Lineberger [Rep., Cal.] withdrew his amendment to strike out the section offered by Representative Logan [Dem., S. C.] was defeated and finally representative Lineberger [Rep., Cal.] withdrew his amendment to strike out the section offered by Representative Logan [Dem., S. C.] was defeated and finally representative Lineberger [Rep., Cal.] withdrew his amendment "suggresting to the President the desirability of entering into further negotiations with other powers as soon as he may deem it practically."

Elizear Poulin, Father of

Says People Do Not Know. That this country does not possess a navy as large as Great Britain's is not the fault of congress, he said, because congress is merely trying to give the people what it believes the people want, and the people want a small navy because they do not understand the elements of strategy nor how impossible it would be for the United States to defend either the Philippines or Guam.

nited States in the Pacific, he said, and Guam is 3,000 miles away. The adius of battleships is 6,000 miles, and a fleet could not stay and fight there recause there would be no supplies ack of it.

Anybody Can Take Philippines."

"We have tried for twenty-five years get Guam," said Admiral Sims. "By e expenditure of half the cost of a to get Guam," said Admiral Sims. By
the expenditure of half the cost of a
lattleship it could be made a Gibraltar.
It cannot be done because the people
do not understand the necessity for it.
"Anybody can spit on the Philippines and you cannot stop them. They
can take the Philippines any day. Anybody in the western Pacific who wants
Guam can seize it. It could be taken
by the troops of Japan.
"To support the fleet in the Philippines would require 30,000 tons of suppiles a day, including fuel oil, and that
would mean about 300 or 350 ships
going out and the same number coming back all the time. If you did not
hold Guam on the flank of this line of
communications an enemy could cut

PEOPLE GET WHAT HOUSE PASSES U. S. VOICES RACE NAVY BILL; ASKS

Congress Told.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .- The na

The bill, which carries a total of the National Security league in the National Security league in the Union League club today.

He criticized "small navy" advo
There was a flurry of talk over the

There was a flurry of talk over the cates and pointed out that the situation of the United States navy, with its deficient personnel and lack of small ain. Japan, France, and Italy, but in craft, was already sufficiently precarious.

"The country is paying to maintain amendment to strike out the second and the craft and amendment to strike out the second and the craft are being conducted, to the effect that more than 125 different american amateurs have been heard in England, France, and Switzerland thus far.

Heart Many Americans.

He Ridley, an employe of the

to the President the desirability of en-tering into further negotiations with other powers as soon as he may deem it practicable."

Man in Tiernan Case, Dies

Elzear Poulin of South Bend, Ind., father of Harry Poulin, the defendant in the Tiernan case, died at his home yesterday after a long illness, his death being hastened, it is believed, by the notoriety attached to the family name through the recent trial.

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"Anybody Can Take the president negotiate with foreign powers relative to limiting construction of war craft under 10,000 tons was passed late today by the house.

President Harding needs no urging on the part of congress to negotiate with foreign powers relative to further nearly limitation "when he deems it with foreign powers relative to further naval limitation "when he deems it with foreign powers relative to further naval limitation "when he deems it wise and practicable," Representative house during discussion of the bill.

The bill, which carries a total of sa25,000,000, stood up precisely as meeting of prominent men called by the carries a total of sa25,000,000, stood up precisely as Atlantic tests.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—[United News.]

With the receipt nightly of scores of radio signals from American transmitting amateurs, who are operating on a low wave length, and the reception alow of music from American broadies of music from American

R. H. Ridley, an employe of the party cont

in Australian Elections

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 18 .-The defeat of the Nationalist government of Premier W. M. Hughes is indicated by the present returns from Saturday's general elections, the Labor

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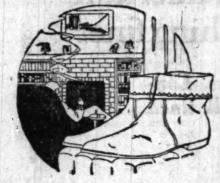
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After a few minutes the audience noticed that Mr. Colpits had disap-peared, but that the lecture was going right ahead, apparently coming from the film itself. Later Mr. Colpitts was found seated silently among the audi-

"I gave the lecture several days ago in New York," he explained. "It was recorded through an electrical device and then transferred to a phonograph Welborn.

while you thought I was talking to you from the film. I really sat here in the audience while the phonograph reproduced the lecture."

Mr. Colpitts also demonstrated a device through which five conversations can be carried on over one telephone line, anyone being cut out at will by furning a switch. turning a switch.

HOUSE PLANS TO ACT AS KELLER

Minn.] to respond to a subpoena requiring him to give under oath the information upon which he based imdent of such possible far-reaching im-portance that the house judiciary com-mittee decided today to refer the whole matter to a subcommittee for investi-crime trust. He was released on \$15.

Meantime the hearings on the charges against Mr. Daugherty will go forward, the committee summoning such witnesses as it can find without the aid of Mr. Keller,

Chairman Volstead plans to appoint chairman Voistead plans to appoint within a day or two the subcommittee which, in the language of a formal motion adopted today by the entire committee, is "to make an investigation of what action, if any, should be taken in connection with the conduct tee and towards the house of represen

Fred Buckminster, Pal of Joseph Weil, Paroled

Fred Buckminster, confidence man and associate of Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, who has been serving a three year sentence since March 31, 1921, will be released from Joliet Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by the prison authorities. Buckminster has been paroled to the proprietor of a laundry at 2820 South Wabash avenue. He says he will work there at

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goods from Edward Harris, driver for the Flinn Cartage company, last Thurs-day at Archer avenue and Roberts road was apparently solved yesterday when county highway police raided the road-house at South 87th street and Roberts road, operated by John F. and William

*I could give the lecture anywhere.

*Hidden under a load of hay, Deputy Sheriffs H. Denman, H. Miller, and G. Rinck found the silk, which the Weland have it recorded anywhere within a radius of five or six hundred miles. ris. Five hundred gallons of whisky

SLAYERS, IS HELD

Identified by members of the crime trust who murdered "Handsome" Joe Lanus, wealthy automoble dealer, as the fence through whom they dis-REMAINS DEFIANT posed of \$9,000 worth of jewels stolen from Sandack Bros., 6217 South Hal-Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.-The rested street, Angelo Genna, an im-

peachment charges against Attorney a recent conviction of violation of the General Daugherty has created a prece-000 bonds.

Revolver, Likely to Die

James J. McAuliffe, 27 years old, 7704 South May street, was probably ling with a friend for possession of his Ambrose, 1152 West 51st street,

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different inquiries and did not result in the renting of either of the rooms. Mrs. K. did not, however, blame The Tribune. She said that The Tribune could not rent rooms in her neighborhood. The Tribune Adtaker advised Mrs. K. that the real trouble was in the wording of her Want Ad. She was finally persuaded to run the following amplified Want Ad:

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HE Tribune "Wording a Want Ad to Make it Pay" which it will send free to anyone

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

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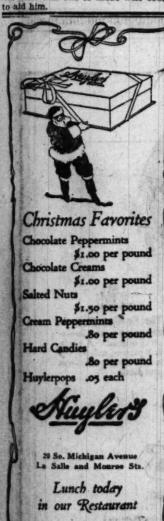
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Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18.—Prosecu-tion of the "civil suits" against Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling, and Audi-

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** ARMOUR-MORRIS MERGER SLATED FOR NEW YEAR'S

Wallace to Look Over the Final Papers.

BY O. A. MATHER. Consolidation of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co., two of the largest concerns among the "Big Five" meat packing companies, is expected to be formally announced within the next

packing companies, is expected to be formally announced within the next ten days. The purchase of Morris & Co. by J. Ogden Armour will become effective at midnight on Dec. 31, according to the understanding in Chicago financial circles yesterday.

For the last ten days, or since Mr. Armour was given formal assurance that the federal government would adopt a "hands off" policy toward his proposal to buy out the Morris interests, the lawyers, bankers, and auditors of both companies have been working out the terms of the deal. The valuations of the assets of both companies have been about completed and final arrangements of the financing details are going forward rapidly. ing details are going forward rapidly Wallace Coming Here.

It was reported yesterday in La Salle street that Secretary of Agriculture stock is held by Mr. Armour and members of the pass judgment on the final draft of Mr. Armour's plans. The final draft of Mr. Armour's plans of the deal. All of the common stock is held by Mr. Armour and members of his family. future conduct of the consolidated companies would come under Secretary Wallace's supervision as administrator of the packers and stockyards

Although ten days ago Secretary Wallace made a statement both to the senate and to the public to the effect that nothing in the Armour-Morris deal contravened the law, and therefore there was no cause for govern-ment interference at this time, still it is understood that Mr. Armour wishes the final details to be thoroughly ex-amined and approved by a representative of the government.

It is understood that the financing involved in the consolidation will run between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 eventually. Mr. Armour is to pay approximately \$30,000,000 for the physical assets of Morris & Co., although this figure is subject to addressments as a figure is subject to adjustments as a result of the audit of the Morris prop-

The payment is to be made one-third in cash and two-thirds in Armour & Co. preferred and common stocks. divided. The audit Armour a Co's books is necessary to show the values to be placed on the stocks en-

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ing and it is understood to be part of the financing plan to refund these obligations. The financing will be handled by the Continental and Commercial banks, Chicago, and the Chase Securities company, New York. A representative of the New York institution was in Chicago last Saturday going over the situation, while Arthur Reynolds, president of the Chicago banks, will be in New York today. J. G. SHEDD SAYS

it is the consensus of Chicago financiers and lawyers that the consolidation would not be nullified. Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.-[Spe-

cial.]—Reports current in Washington today indicate that the federal trade commission is about to take action regarding the proposed acquisition of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance com-pany by the Bethlehem Steel corpora-

"It is gratifying to record," said Mr.
heud. ...av the year 1922 will have will issue a complaint against the pro-posed Bethlehem-Midvale merger,



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Shirt buttons and cuff links should be of medium size, dark in color, of black pearl or onyx, with platinum or white gold of simple design. Priced here \$15 to \$45.



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Gray suede or gray buckskin gloves. These may have embroidered backs if one prefers. To be had here at \$3.75 pair.



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The derby has medium brim, and moderately high crown, though proportions may change slightly. Here, they're \$5 and \$7. The black silk top hat may also be worn. \$10.

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ALLEN, KLAN FOE, BEATINGS CHARGE SHORTEN HOLIDAY present regular session March 4. In order to add more speed administ fraction isodars are planning, to allow minimum of Christmas vacationing

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—[Spe-ial.]—Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, unrelenting fee of the Ku Klux Klan, and H. W. Evans of Dallas, Tex., the power imperial wizard of the national born street. more imperial wizard of the national Klan, were brought face to face here today under dramatic circumstances.

They met and had it out at the Willard hotel, and, so far as could be learned, neither was converted to the dpinions of the other. Gov. Allen declared he had no intention of changing his opinion of the secret order or of dropping his fight against it. Mr. Evans maintained that the Klan was a thoroughly patriotic organization.

The meeting, it is understood, was arranged by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, who heard that both Gov. Allen and Mr. Evans were stopping at the hotel and thought it would be a good plan to get them together.

Klansman en Tour.

Trouble came the first month after our marriage on June 21, 1922, Mrs. Zipf testified in response to questions by her attorney, Arthur R. Hall "From then until Oct. 23, when we separated, he was cruel on many occasions. One night he knocked me unconscious and when I came to he was sitting on me and punching me with his fists."

An agreement executed by Mrs. Zipf, indicating that for "\$1 and other considerations" she had waived all rights to Zipf's property was presented to Zipf's pro

Klansman on Tour. The imperial wizard had come to town with the imperial klaiff, F. L. Savage of New York, on one leg of a swing around the country to discuss Klan affairs. With him today also were G. W. Rice, from a middle western state, and J. C. Moore, both laymen who by special dispensation are permitted to make their identity as they said. They expected that

will be some the secret societies which were merely secret as to their ceremonies and did not hide the identity of their members. I also told him that I was opposed to the massed disorder which it suggests and that it was made a refuge behind which a man may hide to carry out his grudges.

out his grudges.

"Mr. Evans said that it was his idea that in a little while the Klan might be established on a basis where it could come out from its secretiveness and that at some time in the future it might do away with disguises. He did not, however, think that that time had arrived. Pettijohn's makes bran delightful. It is soft rolled wheat—a special grade, the most flavory wheat that grows. In countless homes it has become the favorite breakfast dainty. Yet each delicious flake hides a flake of bran. Pettijohn's is 25% hear.

Allen Explains Objections.

"I explained my objections to the Klan at some length to Mr. Evans. I told him that they called it a secret organization, but that I called it a clandestine organization. If the purposes of the Klan were worthy, I said, they could be put into effect without mass action.

"In Kansas, I told him, there had not been a single instance where the Klan had given aid to the law, and that it was a problem, not a help.
The Klan has stirred up quarrels among members of the Protestant and Cathelle churches and disturbed neighborly confidence."

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Blows wrecked her romance in less than five months, declared Mrs. Edith Gilmore Zipf of Wilmette, who was granted a divorce yesterday from Herbert Zipf, coal dealer and member of the firm of Zipf Brothers company, by lative program before the and of the customs weeks Christmas holid weeks Christmas holid program to permit an adjournment the following Tuesday Christmas, with only a brate the New Year.

DIES OF HEAST Hans Mass, 50 years old. bert Zipf, coal dealer and member of the firm of Zipf Brothers company, by Judge Walter Steffen. Mrs. Zipf is a

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Here you will find all the newest and smartest creations. The pair illustrated at the right are 14 Kt. gold with long black onyi drops (one of the latest combinations). The price . \$24

A very clever novelty is a set of ear drops, the set consisting of a platinum and dia-mond setting and detachable drops of black, red and green onyx \$250 in different shapes, at . . \$250 (Other ear rings, diamond set, up to \$2300)

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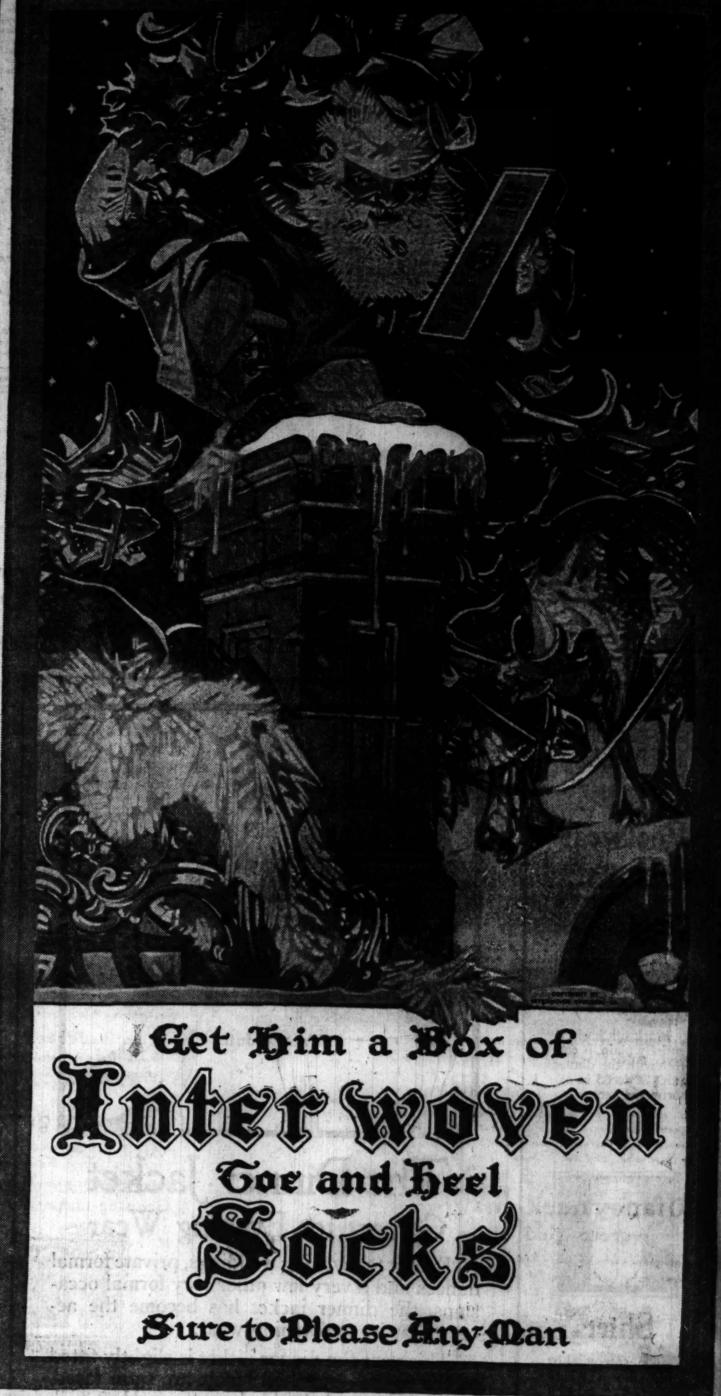
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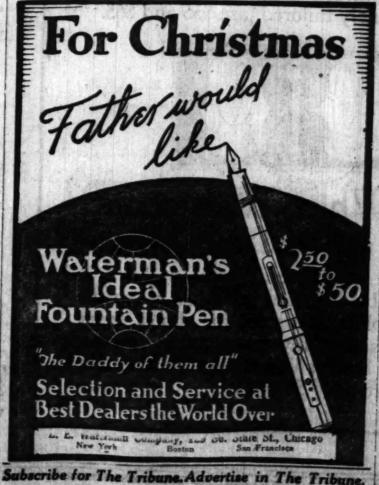
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Woman Dies in Taxicab

When Being Driven Home

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"Deflation was wanted to do justice to pre-war creditors; and doubtless it did so to the few pre-war creditors still surviving. But it did injustice to the When Bevig Driven Home

Miss Edith Rice, 4, sears old, 1149

Hyde Park boale and, died of heart
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door on arriving at her flat.

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much larger number of war and postwar debtors. We certainly have no
right to choose our standard to help
the few and hurt the many. We must
recognize the fact that every disturbance of our standard makes it impossible to do justice to everybody."

AGAINST CLASS' SHIPS IN GULF TO PRIVATE FIRM



Canada's famous train, "The International Limited," leaving Dearborn Station 5:25 P. M. Daily, has Observation, Drawing Room and Compartment Sleepers and up-to-date Dining Car. The Night Express at 11:15 P. M. Daily carries Pullman's best to Hamilton and Toronto.

For complete information, reservations, etc., apply 108 W. Adams St., Phone Randolph 3184; Consolidated Ticket Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 4600, or Dearborn Station, Phone Harrison 9830.



Mufflers of llama wool

A/E'LL surely have lots more of these cold days—and on every one of them he'll thank you for one of these snug, woolly mufflers. They're made of imported llama wool in camel's hair tan.

Maurice L Rothschild

Mandel Brothers The Christmas Store Beautiful

For men and women:

Watches, moderately priced -as gifts, will constantly remind of the giver

Friendly tokens are these watches-welcome gifts hat grow dearer with the passing of the years.



Men's Elgin watches. 7-jewel, gold-filled,

at 12.85

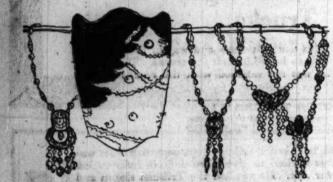
at 22.50 Solid gold watches in beauti-12 size, open face watches with 7-jewel Elgin movement; fully engraved cases, in rectangular shapes, and with the cases plain or engraved; see the illustration. First Roor. 15-jewel lever movement.

Women's 14 k. white

gold wrist watches,

300 fancy neck-chains, 2:95 -green gold plated

The neckpieces are set with fancy imitation sapphire, methyst, ruby, jade, lapis, etc.—in combinations.



From the sketch you may ascertain how well the neck-chains will serve as gifts. Regularly such merchandise commands much more than the sale price-2.95. .

500 mesh bags at half price -heavily silver plated

All the new shapes are included, and many of the bags have vanity top with mirror and powder compartment.

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7.85 "Givable

Your choice of plain bags and bags with fancy fringe. The tyles pictured typify the charm of all in the group. 1st floor.

Girls' apparel for gifts

-apparel that will gladden girls' hearts on Christmas morn-and prove practical for wear throughout many months thereafter. Fourth Room



Flannel middies at 4.95

-fashioned of Kantikoy flannel in navy, red or green; sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years.



Knicker dresses at 6.75

These of navy, red or green Kantikoy flannel-warm for winter days. 6 to 14 years. Most unusual value at 6.75.



Slip-on dresses at 7.75

Developed in all-wool plaids in pleasing color combinations; superb for school or play. 10 to 16 years. 4th floor. Tailored blouses of

dimity at 2.85

"Superba" walking oxfords for comfort, style, service

Norwegian grain calf oxfords in lace model—ideal for winter walking-the "Superba" stamp your surety of smart style and first class shoecraft. 8.50 and 9.50.



The arches are well built; the back fits snugly; the soles are welted; the heels are leather. The model is sketched.

Brilliant choice of shoe buckles in rhinestone and steel-gifts very appealing for their brilliance and novelty. The quotations are moderate. FUIA ROOF.

Furniture gifts for the home

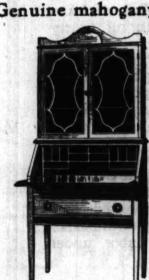
Small, choice pieces of furniture make suitable gifts for those whose discernment is expressed by their

Genuine mahogany secretary, sketched at 69.75

Expertly constructed and fin-

shed in brown a most useful piece of furniture with spacious drawer and pigeon hole space, and artistically

combining a bookcase and desk. Pictured. Seventh floor.



humidor, 14.75 Well constructed, antique mahogany finished and metal lined; has rubber door

Magazine rack

at 8.50

Sturdily built and finished in





sewing cabinet, 6.75 -solid mahogany throughout; emovable sliding button tray. See the illustration.

8.50. Limited quantity.

Quilted robes of satin, 18.75



Two fresh, delightful styles: one wholly lamb's wool interlined; the other partly interlined; both silk lined. One style is illustrated. Third floor.

Peau de cygne costume slips



and colors a shoulder strap model with deep hem, gathers at sides, fagoting and flower trim. Women's and

Mohair jumpers, applique crest



Round or V-neck styles with tom, and trig tucked belt.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Just Arrived An Importation of Mah Jongg

300 sets of Mah Jongg have just arrived from China. Every style is included.

These are the genuine Chinese-made sets, hand-carved and hand-decorated, and pieces consist of polished bone and bamboo. A copy of Babcock's copyrighted rules for Mah Jongg is given with each set. Priced according to style-

\$10, \$16, \$22.50 to \$100

Early selection is advised, as Mah Jongg is rapidly increasing in popularity, and the extraordinary demand for this game recently has exceeded the available supply. A Christmas gift for the family.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.

The more you tell, the quicker you sel

G. O. P. SENATORS JOHN PALANDECH FEAR SIDETRACK FOR SHIP BILL At a meeting of the editors and publishers of the foreign language news. TO MARTINSVILLE

lowa and Idaho Line Up to Substitute Norris Act.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.-[Spetol 1-Attacks upon administration les by Senator Brookhart [Rep.,

Administration Republicans were doing everything possible to prevent the adoption of the Norris motion. It as announced in the senate that the iministration rural credits bill would reported from the banking and curacy committee early next week, tem-

D. Lasker, chairman of the ships board, in a letter to Senator Cap-[Rep., Kas.] today takes exception to statements appearing in the senator's newspaper to the effect that that it is proposed that the govern-ment shall sell the war built merchant ment shall sell the war built merchant fleet for \$200,000,000, lend \$125,000,000 to recondition the ships or build others, and then pay the owners \$750,000,000 in subsidy and aids within the next ten

re erroneous
"I challenge any one," said Mr. Lasker, "to find whe: 3 the shipping board has ever proposed that the war built merchant fleet be sold for approximately \$200,000,000. What can be realized from the government fleet depends on changing world conditions, as well as changing conditions surrounding the American merchant marine. One of the main purposes of the One of the main purposes of the nder present conditions the ship board has been able to dispose ittle tonnage as to amount to ally nothing at all. The pend-it is believed, will create a for the ships so as to realize s of \$200,000,000.

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Heads Up!

Lin the eye! Foursquare men and women who like to feel right and be right sometimes need the Keeley Treat-ment. The liquor or drug using habits sel-dom are fastened on a person by deliberate

Experienced medical attention that involves no unpleasant features and a good rest at Dwight, have restored thousands of men and en to clear-eyed

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IS INDORSED FOR **NEWSPAPER JOB**

Hotel La Salle yesterday, the ap-pointment of John Palandech as the western general manager of the ciation of the Foreign Language Newspapers was

policies by Senator Brookhart [Rep., In.], who made his first speech as a senator, and by Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho] marked the debate in the senate today on the motion to sidetrack the ship subsidy bill in favor of the Norris bill creating a \$100,000,000 corporation to buy and sell farm products.

Both Senators Brookhart and Borah spoke in favor of the motion, action on which was deferred until tomorrow.

Senator Fletcher [Dem., Fla.], ranking minority member of the committee on commerce, who is in charge of the on commerce, who is in charge of the motion to the ship subsidy bill, and managed the foreign language press and the laudable cause for which it stands."

In.], who made his first speech as a of several Jugo of Martinsville, Ind., is interested in former Sultan Mohammed VI.'s, harem, particularly in the Circassian beauties, are causing agitated flutterings and whisperings behind the palace lattices.

The Turkish beauties are not unpleased with the idea of Americans, especially as they have formed their impressions of the Yankees from the dashing naval officers and immaculate diplomatic representatives much in evidence in Constantinople.

Love's Golden Arrows.

Divides Both Bills.

That all the Democrats will not follow Senator Fletcher's lead, however, was indicated by Senator Williams [Dem., Miss.], who in a characteristic speech declared that both the ship subsidy bill and the Norris bill were so bad that he would have to decline to vote either way, on the motion.

"Nobody who is a Democrat can vote for the ship subsidy bill, and nobody who believes that this is a government of limited power can vote for the Norris bill," said Senator Williams, "I would consider myself disgraced if I voted either to permit the Norris bill," said Senator Williams, "I would consider myself disgraced if I voted either to permit the Norris bill," said Senator Williams, "I would consider myself disgraced if I voted either to permit the Norris bill to take the place of the ship subsidy bill retain its place. Therefore I shall not vote for either of these infamiles."

Administration Republicans were

HAREM BEAUTY

Hatley Rouses Sighs Behind Lattices of Islam.

BY FRANK WILLS. CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 18. -



THE way to buy long-life insurance on sheets for Culverts, Tanks, Roofing, Flumes and other exposed sheet metal work, is to buy Inland Copper Alloy Sheets, The "premium" represented by the slight added cost is insignificant compared with the far longer service they give.

Inland Copper Alloy Sheets have the still further advantage of being uniformly soft, workable open-hearth sheets. And, being an Inland product, they are quality-controlled at every stage of their making.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY 38 S. Dearborn Street

AS the old year passes into history and men take stock of their achievements and of their weaknesses, there is stressed that spirit of service which is the soul of business.

It is the Christmas spirit materialized, the spirit of Kindness, Justice, Equity and Fair Dealing, the spirit which gives body to the Golden Rule.

The spirit of service is ever present in the policies of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) permeating every phase of its activities.

The spirit of service is a principle which radiates naturally from the management and through every fibre and unit of the organization. Such a spirit is essential in a big business if the work it is designed to do be comprehensive in its scope.

It provides proper compensation for men and women who have grown old in the service.

It provides pleasant working conditions for employes.

It embraces a plan whereby employes may become partners in the business, insuring a comfortable feeling of independence, thereby supplanting worry with peace of mind.

It provides a channel through which the worker in the humblest position may bring his grievance, if he has one, to the attention of the management and be sure of consideration.

These four manifestations of the Standard Oil spirit of service reflect themselves directly in developing contented em-ployes, who work with an enthusiasm impossible to those who labor under the lash.

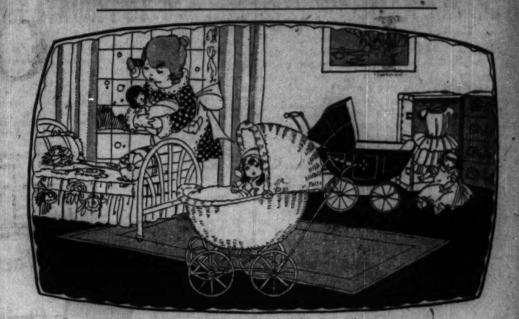
The material benefits of this daily application of the Christmas spirit are mirrored to a superlative degree in the superior service which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) through its harmonious, happy, contented family of 27,000 employees is able to render to 30 million people in 10 Middle Western States.

It is this spirit of service animating the entire organization which has enabled the Directors to render so praiseworthy an accounting of their stewardship to the 26,768 stockholders, not one of whom owns as much as 10 per cent of the total.

Standard Oil Company

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



"Little Mothers" Approve Such Gifts for the Doll

Doll Beds of Steel, Carriages And Toy Wardrobe Trunks

There is no surer way to a little girl's heart than with a gift of something for her doll. And to choose from the items featured here is to be certain of pleasing her.

The Doll Beds are Priced at \$12.50

Well-made little beds, exactly like "real" beds in design and finish. Of one-inch steel tubing, fitted with steel springs. The mattress covered with figured material, flounced all around—and a round, covered pillow.

These beds have casters and are 19 x 33 inches in size. In mahogany or ivory finish, or in blue and pink enamel. Priced \$12.50.

Large Toy Wardrobe Trunks Are Here at \$10

Ideal for keeping dollies' things in order. These large wardrobe trunks are fiber covered over wood. Fitted with four hangers and four trays. They are cretonne lined. Sketched. Advantageously priced at \$10.

Doll Carriages, Priced \$3.50

Attractive little carriages with wooden body and leatherette hood. The wheels are rubber tired. In black or gray finish. \$3.50.

Fiber Reed Doll Carriages at \$10

Large doll carriages of fiber reed, with removable hood. The wire wheels are rubber tired. With brake. In blue or brown finish. \$10.

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Doll Carriages of Reed Priced from \$4.25 to \$25

The back is adjustable. With artillery wheels, rubber tired, and with reversible gear. In frosted blue or frosted cafe. These attractive carriages are priced according to size and quality, from \$4.25 to \$25.

"Red Riders" with Pedals, Two Sizes, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Seventh Floor, South.



Tribune's New Slogan Sells Trucks

MR. T. owned a small auto truck business and was in the habit of using Tribune Want Ads to help him sell the trucks. This is the ad he was running, but he was not satisfied with the results he was

MOTOR TRUCKS!!! and makes; rebuilt and at barrais prices. 6000 W. Randolph-st. Morroe 0000

Somewhat discouraged, he asked a Tribune representative what was seven with his ad, and was advised to give more definite information about the trucks he had for sale. He applied the Tribune slogan and can the following amplified ad:

CLOSING OUT

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The secret of Want Ad success

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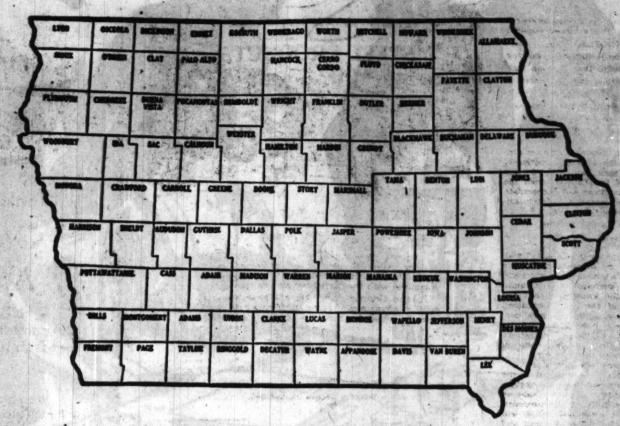
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Chicago Tribune blankets home town and is also a power on Iowa prairies

IOWA has 2,205,000 inhabitants and the City of Chicago 2,702,000, according to recent census reports.

Therefore, it would not be surprising if the city circulation of all morning newspapers in Chicago exceeded the total circulation of all the morning papers in Iowa.

But it is surprising that The Chicago Tribune alone should have in the Ci.y of Chicago alone more than double the total circulation of all the morning daily newspapers of Iowa. Yet here are the figures:

Total circulation of The Daily Tribune in City of Chicago alone - - - 306,247

Total circulation of all morning newspapers in Iowa - - - - - 127,321

Difference - - - - 178,926

Consider, also, that in addition to the 306,247 Tribunes sold in Chicago each weekday—83,235 are being sold in Chicago's suburbs—and 142,710 are being sold in surrounding territory—24,000 of the in Iowa.

Compare the total circulation of all morning newspapers in Iowa, 127,321, with the fact that during the past thirty months (since present advertising rates were established) the circulation of The Tribune on week days only has INCREASED 107,351.

The Chicago Cribune Withe World's greatest newspaper

BEG YOUR PARDON—In Monday's ad, headed "Wisconsin," the rate for advertising on the back page of The Coloroto Magazine should have read \$2,500 instead of \$2,400.



Women Appeal to Women in the Public Ledger"

FOR YEARS Peggy Shippen, a learned and brilliant woman, wrote exclusively for the Public Ledger. She built up a great following of tens of thousands of women readers. Now, as then, the Public Ledger is a part of the daily lives of these women and the influence of the paper among women is growing day by day. Constance Drexel, stationed at the Public Ledger Bureau in the National Capital, writes on legislation and national issues of interest to women. Sarah D. Lowrie, under the title "As One Woman Sees It," wields a powerful pen in women's interests. Ellen Foster Stone covers Women's Club News. Harriet Hubbs writes for women in the field of politics.

DOROTHY THOMPSON, our Special European Correspondent, chronicles the news on women's affairs. Mrs. Mary A. Wilson tells a housewife how to run her home economically and efficiently. Hester Rawley and Nancy Wynne, Society Editors; Dolly Madison, Abigail Lawrence and Dolly Wayne are authorities in the social world. Winnifred Harper Cooley, "Cynthia," Helen Decie, Hazel Deyo Batchelor, "Flora," Edith W. Powell, Sidney Lear and "Shopping With Dorothy" all address their daily and Sunday messages to the great family of women readers of the paper.

That Is Why National and Local Advertisers Who Wish to Appeal to Women Use the Columns of the Paper in Increasing Lineage From Month to Month and Year to Year

In less than 10 years the circulation of the Public Ledger has grown from 45,000 to more than 260,000 in its daily editions, and from 72,000 to more than 220,000 on Sundays.

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SUNDAY

EASTERN MANAGER: HUGH BURKE 364 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Publisher

ESTERN MANAGER: GUY S. OSBORN 1802 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill. ever be broken—an mediately betray tiquite firm on that to say, has limits."

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INSTALLMENT XX. HOME

Corbeyne looked at her. She had risen. Under his gaze hers never fald: but, without warning, her upper lip began to tremble At sight of it, Corbeyne's self command deserted him. He had seen that

ttle trembling of the lip so often-it had meant fatigue, unhappiness that he weld coax away. "Sylvia" he said hoarsely. He took a step towards her.

The next moment Sylvia was at the door; she had opened it, and called: "Lord Carfax. I'm sorry. If you can spare just a minute, please."

Carfax, who was halfway down the stairs, came hurrying back. Sh. ted for him on the threshold, her eyes studiously upon his advancing form What's the trouble?" he asked anxiously.

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This time it was she who closed the door.

"There is a side to this—conspiracy—of ours—an important side we've see of us touched on," she said formally. "I want to make it plain to you and Mr. Brierly that I am to be treated as his wife only in the presence of a sird person other than yourself. That is an absolute condition. If it should



"Of course, my dear, that was—most clearly implied—in the arrangement I made with Mr. Brierly."

Lord Carfax faitered and turned suspiciously to Corbeyne.

"Ah, yes, no doubt. Perhaps I should not have emphasized it." Sylvia's unconcern was almost perfect. "But since we have all been so businesslike, I felt it could do no harm to mention the point in your presence. So sorry to have called you back."

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Carfax murmured assurances, still a little puzzled, and took himself off.

Again they faced each other. There was no trembling now on Sylvia's

Cold and firm and hard they matched her smile. And suddenly Corbeyne
leed that she was not dressed in black, as Katherine had been, but in gayer ars than he had even known her to wear before.

"Now, Mr. — Brierly," she said.

John Corbeyne nearly laughed. He had breathed her name and she had

"Mr. — Brierly!"

Sing the latter's famous anthem, "My

He had tried to reach hands to her across the dividing gulf, and he had

Gal Is a High Born Lady."

He had tried to reach hands to her across the dividing gulf, and he had marely cut an ill timed caper, like a jester in a tragedy.

She was saying something a little stilted about her husband, but he was not listening. He was trying to ascertain his position and falling. Was the common belief about woman's instinct a myth? After those six years together in Elysium, could she fail to recognize him just because he had changed a little and Carfax had told her he was some one else? He could not decide. He was too tired to decide. In the last month in which all human values had crashed about him, he had tost too much self-confidence to dogmatize about Sylvia's instinct. One thing only was clear. Whether she recognized him or not, in his presence he must either act the part of Mr. Brierly in Carfax's preposterous play, or abandon this eleventh hour chance to redeem the honor of John Corbeyne. He began to hear her words and then to understand them.

All his political work was done at home, and I have carefully indexed all his notes, so if you are used to financial matters you will have no real difficulty in paiding up the threads.

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Ed Flanagan and Alex Morrison—In exhibitions of such useful golfing practice as driving a ball off a watch crystile as driving a ball o

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"You can come back with me to the house now, if you like. I understand at you are seeing Lord Carfax again at three o'clock. That will allow you mething over two hours of uninterrupted work."

He had never guessed that Sylvia could act. How perfectly she did it—if
were acting! The inflection of her voice suggested a woman slowly walkfrom the lethargy of a personal bereavement to a rather diverting duty.

There was about her, too, a new, magnetic forcefulness. Perhaps it had been
tent during all those years in Elysium, but he had never guessed it. There
also an unsuspected mental activity. It was as if she had learned his lines
well as her own, and were energizing him so that he spoke them easily

"Then I will come back with you to your house," he heard himself saying quite pleasantly. "I shall rely upon you to protect me from any pitfalls with the servants. I am counting on their making the same mistake as Lord Carfast when he first counting on their making the same mistake as Lord Carfast when the first counting on their making the same mistake as Lord Carfast when the first counting on their making the same mistake as Lord Carfast when the first counting on their making the same mistake as Lord Carfast when the first counting on their making the same mistake as Lord Carfast when the first counting on their making the same mistake as Lord Carfast when the first counting on their making the same mistake as Lord Carfast when the first counting on their making the same mistake as Lord Carfast when the first counting the same mistake as Lord Carfast when the same mistake when the same when he first saw me." Could she really endure this dreary pantomime!

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"The butler's name is Woodhams—the valet's, Garfield," she told him.

"O, and did Lord Carfax tell you you are supposed to have a son of three?"

Was it a pantomime? No, a thousand times! If Sylvia had decided on puntomime to punish him, she would not have added that cruel jibe. Sylvia might strike to wound, but she would not turn the knife.

"O, indeed!" he said with the nervous laugh that had come to him during the last month. "What is his name?"

"His name is Michael," she answered. "But my husband and I used to call him the Jobber—a rather ridiculous nickname! I den't know how it originated. I'm using his proper name now, but some friend or other might use the nickname, so you had better know it."

Hullo, Sylvia's first lie, ran his thoughts! She knew well enough how "the Jobber" had originated. How readily the lie had come! Bah! the most trific to avoid a tedious explanation. Still, she could have left that bit usuald—about not knowing how it originated. Yes, a trific, nothing more! But it gave him an odd shiver of ceriness. Through the eyes of Mr. Brierly his would be compelled to look upon things that had been beyond the imagination of John Corbeyne.

He held the door open, and together they left the Cardinal inn.

In the last half hour Corbeyne had learned the futility of making plans in advance. He made no plans against his return to his house. He sat beside sylvia in the taxi that was taking him there listless, ready for anything and ready for nothing. That clusive fragrance that always clung to her—a. I make like a memory of old world gardens—stole out to him and caressed him. It gave him a dreamlike sensation. It wove itself into her words while suplained why the fine weather was lasting so long.

"Here we are, Mr. Brierly."

Home—he had come home again—at last! A wave of emotion shock Cor-

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Home—he had come home again—at last! A wave of emotion shook Cores such as he had not yet in all his torments undergone. Home—Sylvia's

and his. He jerked himself together. She was waiting for him to hand

out. Her hand was on his arm, the merest conventional touch. And he

out himself look up at the nursery windows. He busied himself in

ant fumbling for money to pay the taxi man.

I fear the next few minutes may be a little awkward," murmured Sylvia

rejoined her.

be rejoined her.

Woodhams created the first awkyardness. Corbeyne said good moraing woodhams and Woodhams said, with a maddening respectfulness: "Good line, sir. We all hope that you have quite recovered."

Corbeyne said that he had quite recovered and reflected that Woodhams exasperatingly perfect. If Woodhams had awaited his opportunity and "Sir, we servants are all aware of what you have been doing, but you rely on us to pretend to you and to everybody else that you have been fil," build have shaken hands with Woodhams. But when Woodhams said all use shaken hands with Woodhams. But when Woodhams said all use shanding in the hall there, by no other medium than the inflection of the said his butler's bow and his impregnable respectfulness.

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THE GUMPS-SURPRISE! SURPE!ISE!



Bits of This and That on Palace Bill

Dancing, Golf, Eltinge, Bicycles, Magic.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. A varied program of routine miscel lany finds its way to the Palace in the placid backwaters of the pre-holiday season. There is a little of this and a little of that, and if you find the bill, perhaps, duller than some, you will at least be intrigued by its diversity.

Here are cyclists and denous perhaps the diversity.

Here are cyclists and dancers, persons who sing and persons good at that has survived legerdemain, comedians and golfers throughout the cenlegerdemain, comedians and golfers and actors out of the past, Jap illustrous and a "female impersonator." spirit if not in fact, on and actors out of the past, Jap illu-Not often in the course of an evening this Yuletide day.

Not often in the course of an evening this Yuletide day.

Miss Marcela Whelan, 938 Wilson avenue, public school

Taking them as they come, you are

Nate Leipzig—Demonstrating happi-y, with cards, that the hand is quicker

Tom Bryan and Lillian Bron dances rather more energy In dances rather more energetic than elegant, interspersed with pieces by a handsome planist in a green gown.

players, reviving the "cigaret picture" days with songs and comedy of a former generation. A little garrulous in the matter of biography, but interesting, too, and spirited in their climax, wherein Corinne and Barney Faran wherein Corinne and Barney Fag

Ed Flanagan and Alex Morrison-In

garbed in gorgeous raiment, and look-ing increasingly like an operatic diva. downtown now to get some things for still sings the bathing girl song. my little sister.
they seem to like it about as well Robert Murphy, 4722 Indiana ave

Henry B. Walthall, one of the best foolish; but the senti-

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for que tions accepted for the Inquiring Reports to sak. Send name and address with you question to "The Inquiring Reporte Chicago Tribune." For today's question Miss I. Coulisk, 5611 Princeton avenue Chicago, was awarded \$5.

Is the giving and receiving of pro-

The Answers.

Joe Touhey, 2030 Harrison

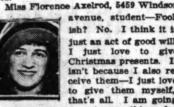
of us feel the expense and bother we go to in giving presents to grownups is not worth while. Christmas comes at a time of the year when we are lim-

ited financially. But to give present to the children—that's the pure San Clause spirit.

Wilson H. McConnell, 5722 Wayne avenue, salesman—Absolutely not. That is a avenue, salesman—Absolutely not. That is a

James H. Cullen—A gentleman of function that is held sanereal aspect, submitting doleful parodies and time hallowed wheezes.

"Stars of Yesterday"—Five old time receiving of Christmas



Hanako Trio—Smiling orientals, in stract matter the custom of giving Christ-





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Good morning:

Nearly every mother read big sister should take a little pitches: along with her to see Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches." Many of the sell cols are out. The children, just before the freckled are restless as can be, and the freckled Christmas Kettles

circle.

This picture isn't at all what you would suppose it to be from the title. You probably have a little he-Cinderalla story all cooks d up in your minds after giving the title the once over. Think again! I vote the hero's name. Did anybody at er hear of a he-Cinderella named Mary conduke?

Your eye passes along the list of

What's Doing Today

Your eye passes along the list of names in the cast into "Dumbell"—

It is planned to have the children.

It is planned to have the children to that show. Automobile busses will transport the children to this show. Automobile the children to this show. Automobile busses will transport the children to this show. Automobile the children to this show. Automobile the children to this show. Automobile the children to th

on the whole, makes it quite praiseworthy, providing people do not make it simply an exchange of gifts.

E. Simmy—Dinner.

Utopia Club—Evening Meeting......

Edgewaler Beach or in the little ones at the Crippled Children's home cert sinty loved it. Through the courtesy of Fialaban and Katz, the

There are times in the life of every human being when the knowledge that SOMEBODY IS STAND-ING BY means more than all the money or medicine in the world. Out in Los Angeles a screen star who has given you many, many happy hours NEEDS your encouragement. He needs to know that he's not the only person to whom circumstance has handed a knockout. He needs the assurance that the people who were with him in his heyday of success are STAND ING BY now.

Write him! Tell him and that game little wife of his how much

game little wife of his how much you respect him for the fight he has been VOLUNTARILY putting up in

im was loaned to them. Mr. Busch, perator for Paramount donated his ervices and ran it off. When you ome right down to it people ARE so

Movie Owners to Be Hosts to Waifs at Theater Party

tree that will be overburdened with the presents for the children.

It is planned to have the children and backed away as if from c

Feb. 15. Dr. Ross

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Rothschild last Sunday, and not Dr.

THE TRIBUNE, on Dec. 13, stated Mrs. Frances Bennett was mentioned in a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Laura Two Chicago Boys at

Cynic Turns Into Regular **Good Fellow**

Tour of Slums Convince Him His Aid Is Needed.

Nineteen hundred years ago the sof Bethlehem broke forth in a githat sent rays of peace, hope, che and contentment spreading over tworld, but today—nearly 2,000 years are there are spots in Chicago who not one of Bethlehem's rays has pentrated.

thousands of little children doomed to the dirt and poverty of slums which even the sun seldom penetrates, daily are votcing a little prayer for one of Bethlehem's ray—a ray that can come only through a Good Fellow.

Each day brings the expected visit of a Good Fellow in the rôle of Santa Claus a little nearer, but the supreme faith of these starving little totastarving for happiness even where food is available—is going to be rudely broken Christmas morning if the Good Fellows fail.

"Maybe you know Santa Claus?" she asked.
"Stuff—rubbish—there isn't any,"

With a bound Alice jumped into the cynic's arms.

"O, you'll come back, you'll come back Christmas, won't you?" she pleaded.

The cynic forgot his fur coat and his spats. He threw his arms around Alice and kissed her dirty little face.

"Yes, I'll come back," he said. "I'm going to be a Good Fellow."

Disabled Veterans to Be Elks' Guests

at Dinner Tonigh Chicago lodge No. 4, B. P. O. E. Chicago lodge No. 4, B. P. O. E., will have as their guests 300 disabled war veterans, students of the U. S. Federal Board Vocational school, whose homes are not in Chicago, at a dinner at \$30 o'clock this evening at the Ellus' club.
Maj. Gen. George Bell, Maj. Gen. Harry P. Hale, C. E. Hostetler, C. W. Spofford, Miss Elanore O'Lason, and Mrs. L. B. Patterson will also be guests.

guests.

Frank C. Sullivan will preside as toastmaster and William J. Sinek, exalted ruler, will welcome the veterans

Princeton Win Letters

in a sult for divorce filed by Mrs. Laura Ames Kendrigan in Peoria against James Hornibrook Kendrigan, former headmaster of the Keewatin academy in Highland Park. An examination of the records disclosed Mrs. Bennett's name was not mentioned in the suit.

Recently The Tribune printed a story stabing that Modie J. Spiegel's home at 140 Melrose street had been entered and robbed of jewelry valued at \$50,000. Mr. Spiegel states the loss was \$6,500, and that the family was not home at the time of the robbery.

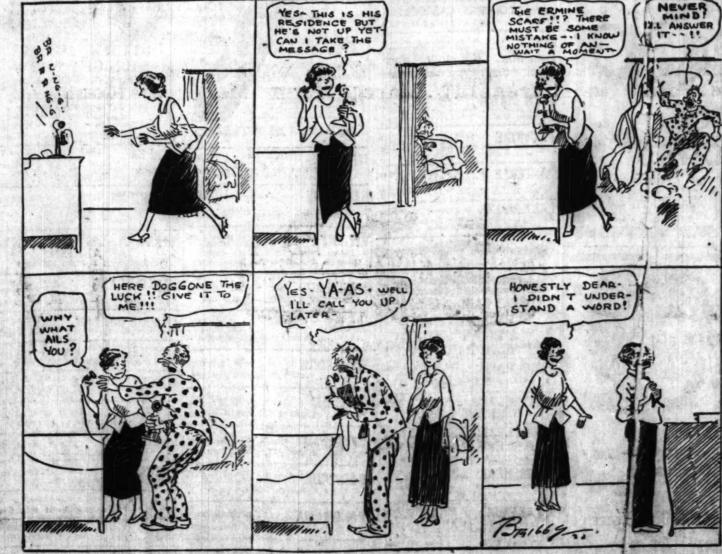
GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I will be Santa Claus to...... (as many as you wish)

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



ored silk or cretonne, and transforming your surroundings with their clever application. You are fond of music and all forms of expression of art. You have ingenuity and originality and should make a good inventor if you apply yourself in that direction. You are inclined to expend your energy lavishly, and thus become bankrupt of it. You should learn how to relax and take more rest. You are untiring in your interest for others, once your sympathies are aroused. You must learn that you owe a certain duty to yourself as well as to others if you would make a success of your life. Children born on this day should be clever and enterprising, have an active life, and be successful.

She Wouldn't Kiss Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl, 18 years old, and in love with a young man five years my senior. Following an introduction two menths ago, he asked me out a number of times. On each of these occasions he has told me of his great love for me, and the last time I was in his company he asked me to kiss him, but I refused. He seemed very much hurt and said that as I did not trust aim I certainly must not love him, and I have not heard from him since. Now, Miss Blake, do you think I was right, and will you please tell me what to do to gain his friendship again, as I love him dearly. WORRIED." to to gain his friendship again, as a ove him dearly. Working."

He probably would have taken his eparture immediately after the kiss, my way, so at least you have the leasure of knowing he cannot talk thout you on that score. Now, I sak you, dear, why you should give him a hought when his feelings were as that?

Dressmakers Are Now Serving Lettuce Green



Course Lowe

no new note, but it is one which is

Thus we see a rose of pale pink silk ed at the waist line of this evening me the starting point for a

nown become the starting point for a stem and leaves of green silk, exceedingly stunning with the silver lace of the overskirt.

The foundation of the frock is in the new tint of lettuce green, a tone which is reported by those just arrived from Paris to be gaining favor with the great dressmakers. There is a side train to this garment, and sleeves of silver lace become arresting through the triangular method by which they are set in. Slippers of green satin are trimmed with two tiny ruffics of the silver lace and these, together with the jade jewelry and the green feathers tipped with silver which compose the fan, indicate how deep rooted is our desire to have every detail of the costume match.

Sunday fashion page will be and in the New Color Section

NEUTRALIZE your acid mouth and acid body

HAROLD TEEN-SOWING THE SEEDS OF JEALOUSY







EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

by a friend whose family I had never

"Isn't that a stilly looking woman?" I said, referring to a woman standing

BEAUTY ANSWERS

to the water foundation to the state of the

mear.

"That's my wife," he answered.
"O, ne," I eald, hurriedly, "I meant the person at her right."
"That's my mother!" he exclaimed.
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"That's my mother!" he exclaimed.
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"He Came Back.
He Came Back.
Having selected a big baked potato.
I seated myself in a cafeteria. An elderly man with a cranky facial aspect

"Example of the bath water to soften the skin, soften the skin, speaking, and heard every word!

"I seated myself in a cafeteria. An elderly man with a cranky facial aspect

"That's my wother."

"That's my mother."

"That's my moth M. D.: BORAX AND BAKING SO

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

tenderly and were now being rewarded for their care by two admirable chickens. But there seems to have been some competition between the children as to superiority of their pets, and of late Betry's protege had been affecting grand manners and rather a strut. To lap her success, one morning she wakened to hear him crowing with all the fervor of an opera tenor. "O, mother," a he (called, excitedly, "I know he's a prooster because I heard him roost."

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MRS. BELLEW" 8:36 A. M. Continuous to 12;30 a. : STATE-LAKE CIRCUIT THE CHALLENGE" With DOLORES CASSINELLI ti 85:15 a. m. \$:55, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:30 p. /

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DEATH NOTICES

Miss Virginia Fitz-Hugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison Fitz-Hugh of Lake Forest, has crossed the ights in search of a career and footlights in search of a career and will make her professional stage debut sunday night, Dec. 24, in Allen Pollock's new comedy, "Why, Certainly!" at the Central theater. Miss Fitz-Hugh is prominent in the most exclusive social circles and has been active in local amateur theatricals for several years. Recently she took the leading feminine rôle in the North Shore Theater guild's presentation of "Dear Brutus." Miss Fitz-Hugh will play one of the leading rôles in "Why Certainly!" a sprightly English comedy desiing with the humorous side of the dealing with the humorous side of the divorce question. The audience on the opening night undoubtedly will be composed of many well known persons who will wish to be present at Miss.

Miss Elsie Ferguson was a guest at luncheon given yesterday by Mrs Miss Jane Scriven, debutante daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. William H riven of 104 Bellevue place. Twenty we debutantes were present. Mis-uth Prior gave an exhibition dance. A moving picture film showing ac-vities of students at Connecticut col-age will be shown at 3 o'clock this afternoon at a meeting of parents, teachers, students and prospective students of the college to be held at the Woman's Athletic club. The meeting has been arranged by Miss Olive Hulling has been arranged b daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milas H. Hulbert of 2620 Hampden court, who is giving a luncheon to the slumnae and students before the meet-

Marguerite M. Sheriff of 1200 Lake Shore drive is giving a dinner party tonight at the Blackstone for her niece, Miss Louise Mitchell, debu-ante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell. After dinner Mrs. Sheriff take her guests to a theater.

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"Rich Men's Wives"

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald of 4901 Ellis avenue have issued invita-tions for a luncheon Sunday for Mace-tro and Mme. Polacco (Edith Mason) nd Rosa Raisa and her husband, Gia-

Mrs. Charles S. Williamson of 1517 Mrs. Charles S. Williamson of 1517
Dearborn parkway will give a dinner
party on Dec. 28 for her daughter,
Isabel, who will arrive at home from
Vassar college Saturday. Later the
party will attend the Yale Glee club
concert at Aryan Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin
Affieck of Winnetka will introduce to
society their daughter, Mildred, at a
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vyse of 2 st Elm street announce the en-rement of their daughter, Frances, Sidney Nicholas Strotz, son of Mr. Mrs. Charles N. Strotz of the Sov-gn hotel, formerly of Winnetka.

SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

er zero weather nor the pro reased Monday night's quota of box-olders. Seven-thirty found the ma-

Corright: 1922: By the New York Times.]
New York, Dec. 18.—[Special.]—The last entertainment of the season at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent attor took place tonight, when the unior learne players presented what its termed "An Expressionistic Cinerella." About 400 guests attended as affair, and dancing followed. There was two of each character, one to sing and one to act. Miss Mary Howry amond was the pantomime Cinderella affair, and John A. Correy Jr. and John A. Correy Jr. and John A. Correy appeared as the prince, pantominist and soloist.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan will give a single grant of the control of th

can D. Rockefeller left Pocantico la N. Y., the latter part of last a for Ormond, Fla., where he will make the Commond, Fla., where he will make the commond of Greece, and home Anastasia, formerly Mrs. liam B. Leeds of Cleveland, New a city and Newport, are included one the passengers on board the tie Star liner Olympic, due to archera tomorrow.

"He who is certain he is always right, is wrong to start with."-L. Carey, housewife, 33 E. North St., West Chicago, Ill. The Tribune awards Mrs. Carey S for the above end will pay hereafter S each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupati

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Perry Even Shocks Santa Claus







PROGRAM?



Miss Genevieve Carpenter. [Moffett Photo.]

Miss Genevieve Carpenter, daughter o'clock, at their residence, 635 Lincoln avenue.

The Opera club announces that there will be special New Year's entertainment at a dinner dance on Saturday, Dec. 30, at 8 o'clock, and at a supper dance on Sunday, Dec. 31. Supper will be served at 11 o'clock and dancing will sart at midnight. Wednesday, Dec. 27, will be junior night at the club.

Mrs. Theodore E. Schwarz and Miss wearing in this picture. Tickets for Mrs. Theodore E. Schwarz and Miss corothy Schwarz of Bronxville, N. Y., ill spend the holidays with Mr. and firs. Ogden T. McClurg of 999 Lake

tig Horn, Wyo., are visiting Dr. MacDowell Society Holds uel J. Walker of 229 Lake Shore Second Annual Dinner

The second annual dinner of the MacDowell Society of Chicago was held last night in the Hotel La Salle, at which Mrs. Edward MacDowell, wife of the founder of the MacDowell col-ony of literateurs and artists, was present. Mrs. Lorado Taft presided. eakers were Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Dr. Norman Bridge, Los Angeles, Cal., and For instr

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Mra M. L. Harris and her daughter.
Miss Florence Harris, entertained
Capt. and Mrs. Preston Vance, Lieut.
John Hinton, and Walter Frazier.
Mrs. Frank Townley Brown's box
party included Mr. and Mrs. James C.
Ames, Mrs. Richard C. Barnitz, and
McNair ligenfritz.
With Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Byram
were Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor L. Jenks
and Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor L. Jenks
and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw
were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, and
rank Cramer.

By JANE EDDINGTON.
Chicken Paprika.

This column is indebted to some one
who is undoubtedly an accomplished
chef for the recipe printed below for
chicken paprika.
The contribution
comes with no signature except this,
"One Who Knowa," But reading it,
you will surely see that it has the ear
marks of the chef of the finest clubs
and the best hotels, who work only
with the highest grade materials, plenty of fine butter, etc. Here is the part
of the communication that deals with
chicken:
"Several weeks ago you wrote an

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With Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor L. Jenks and Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes.

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With Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, and Frank Cramer.

In an adjoining box were Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell.

Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oilver Dennett Grover, Mrs. Robert B. Gregory, Mrs. Arthur Farwell and her son, Arthur Farwell and her son, Arthur Farwell.

In the John P. Wilson box W.-B. Melivaine was host. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Forrest, Mrs. Page Nelson of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. and Mrs. D. B. McDougal.

Observed in the foyer were Dr. and Mrs. William L. Baum and their daugh ter, Miss Janet Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Edwis Read, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. John Root, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Becker, a

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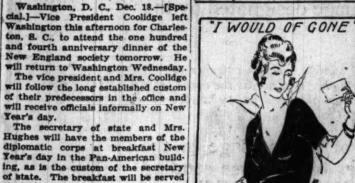
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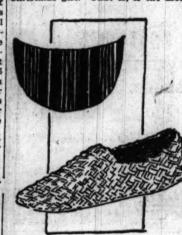
Two Christmas Gifts. BY A. T. GALLICO.

the guests at dinner this evening of the former United States ambassador

to France and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]—There is no need of spending sleepless nights trying to think of something to give your friend Smith, Jones, or Brown in the way of a Christmas gift. That is, if the afore



For countless odds and ends are to be found if you look around the shops. For instance, as I strolled down Fifth avenue, looking in all the men's stores. I saw a great many articles which I Nashville, Tenn., last Saturday.

He studied mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan avenue announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Levanche Dunham of 538 South western university. He was a member of the Exmoor Country club, the University of Michigan avenue announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Levanche Dunham of 538 South western university. He was a member of the Exmoor Country club, the University of Michigan avenue announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Levanche Dunham of 538 South western university. He was a member of the Exmoor Country club, the University of Michigan avenue announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Levanche Dunham of 538 South western university. He was a member of the Exmoor Country club, the University of Michigan avenue announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Levanche Dunham of 538 South western university. He was a member of the Exmoor Country club, the University of Michigan avenue announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Levanche Dunham of 538 South western university. He was a member of the Exmoor Country club, the University of Michigan avenue announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Levanche Dunham of 538 South western university.

The illustration shows you two of Dr. H. H. Schuhmann

these. The striped affair, is, as you have probably intelligently guessed, a tobacco pouch. The stripes are not

more seen for evening use. A little dental research. which I saw the other day is of wood. Heart Attack Fatal

AMUSEMENTS

Mrs. Harry E. Byram Aids in Children's Home Ball Mrs. Sarah M. Gibbs, 55

Mrs. Harry E. Byram of Evanston is on the com tee in charge arrangements for the charity bal for the benefit o the Illinois Chil dren's home in Evanston to be held tomorroy night at the Ev anston Woman's club. The bal

changed owing to
the recent fire at
the country club. [Moffett Photo.]

OBITUARY.

have probably intelligently guessed, a tobacco pouch. The stripes are not black and white, but an attractive combination of red, silver and blue. The pouch is of silk. A colorful novelty, which will appeal to young men especially.

Another good pouch, which is a welcome gift, is one of those with the dentistry in Chicago in 1891. He was graduated from the University of the statesmen and foreign dignited for the statesmen and foreign dignited f come gift, is one of those with the dentistry in Chicago in 1891. He was ices will be held tomorrow interlocking teeth which keep the the first president of the Chicago Denpouch locked tight. In cigarette cases tal Research club, a frequent con JOHN McBRIDE, attorney pouch locked tight. In cigarette cases tal Research club, a frequent con the silver is always the most poputifibutor to professional journals in lar, although black silk is posisbly dentistry, and was actively engaged in Brothers & Knobbe, ice cream manu-

The slippers in the drawing are an inexpensive gift suggestion. They are made of woven strips of leather, dark brown, and being extremely pliable are most comfortable. Slippers are always a safe gift, provided one knows the foot capacity of the prospective warer. These portrayed are not to take the place of a house shoe, but are take the place of a house shoe, but are more suited for a bath slipper, or for a man to keep in his locker.

BERAUDE—In fond and loving memory of the prospective company, and the Chicago Suburban Water and Light company, and the Chicago Suburban Water and Light company, died at his home, 507 Lake avenue, Wilmette. Mr. Baker was born in Clevelland in 1864. He studied mechanical will be a glorious dawn; we shall sleep but not forever, there will be a glorious dawn; we shall sleep to passed away five years ago. Dec. 20, 1917.

"You shall sleep but not forever, there will be a glorious dawn; we shall meet to part no more on the Resurrection morn."

MR. AND MRS. J. B. EDWARDS.

OBITUARY.

Years City Teacher, Dies Mrs. Sarah Mather Gibbs, said to have been the oldest teacher in point of service in Chicago schools and a close associate of Ella Flagg Young, will be buried today with services at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her brother, Channing G. Mather. 910 Lorel avenue. The interment will be at Shehovann Falls Wis

nue. The interment will be at Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

Mrs. Gibbs died Sunday following a week's illness. She was born June 21, 1842, at North Hampton, Mass., and when a child was taken to Sheboygan, where she taught school when 14 years old. She had the unique record of having taught in every school in Sheboygan. She came to Chicago in 1867, and from that time until her final illness taught in Chicago's schools.

Owen H. Fay, Pioneer in

BITUARY.

Owen H. Fay, pioneer in livery and taxicab business, died yesterday morning at his residence at 3831 Michigan avenue after a short illness. Mr. Fay was widely known, being personally acquainted with more than a dozen Presidents and many of the statesmen and foreign dignious formal and foreign dignious who visited Chicago. He came taxica who visited Chicago. He came Servicas. Nembers pieza.

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December 17, at his home, 7002 34th short from the statesmen and foreign dignious from the statesmen and Taxicab Business, Dies

facturers, who died Saturday at St. Anthony's hospital, will be buried this morning with services at 10 o'clock at Our Lady Help of Christians church.

SULLIVAN—Anna C. Sullivan In fond and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today, Dec. 10, 1918. May her soul rest in peace, LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

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CARBOLL—Sppie Carroll, Dec. 17, 1922, ag 78 years, mother of J. B. Carroll. Funera Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence 413 N. Grove-av., Oak Park. Intermen Forest Home.

GIBONEY—Carrie E. Giboney, nes Taylor, Dec. 18, 1922, of 6234 Harper-aw, widow of the late John A. Giboney, daughter of David H. Taylor, fond sister of William and Frank A. Taylor and Mrs. Westithy Lent, fond aunt of Pauline E. Taylor, John and Luiu Dillon, Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av, Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Member of Woodlawn chapter No. 355, O. E. S., and Woodland Park conclave, True Kindred. For information call Fairfax 2000.

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Schudmann-Henry H. Schuhmann, suddenly, Dec. 18. beloved husband of Eleganer Sanger Schuthmann and father of Sanger Schuthmann and Halen S. Steele. Funeral services at residence, 328 N. Sheridan-d., Highland Park, Wednesday, Dec. 20, 41 B. noon. New York papers blease copy.

SHEPHERD—Mrs. Lottic Shepherd, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 20, 10 a. m., from West Chicago Masonic temple under the amplices of Eose Groix chapter No. 409, O. E. S. MARTHA HUMMEL, W. M., ALMA J. EDE Secretary. STANSYIELD—William T. Stansfield, aged 39, Doc. 17. dearly beloved husband of Mamis, nee Pearri, fond father of William, Helen, and Francis. Member of Brooklyn lodge No. 285, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. from residence, 963 N. Lockwood-av. Brooklyn Standard-Union paper please copy.

TORMOEHLER—Charles F. Turmochlem, Jale residence, 4419 N. Campbell-av, father of William and husband of the late Emmin Tormochlem. Funeral services Thursiay, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6237 Normal-bivd, under adaptices of Apolie commandery No. 4, Knights Templar. Member of Hespertal lodge No. 411, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, Oriental consistory, and Mystic Shrine. Interment Mount Hope.

WEST—Mattie A. West, Dec. 18, wife of Hellar at the Shrine. Interment Mount Hope.

chapel.

Coller Margaret Emmerson Eofler, a
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HOOPER DECRIES UNION FIGHT ON

aly defending the Daugherty fying it, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board. last night deplored "the effort to deprive the courts of the power of in-

Chairman Hooper was addressing members of the Western Railway club, following a banquet in the Auditorium hotel. His address contained the first public comment he had made on the drastic restraining order against which shop crafts attorneys are still fighting. Law of Might,

"The effort," said Mr. Hooper, "to deprive the courts of the power of injunction for the protection of life and property from the violence incident to strikes is simply a retrogressive movement to an age when there was no law that have of wight.

ment to an age when there was no law but the law of might.

"The meaning of it is that the courts of this country shall stand shackled and gagged in the presence of insolent and triumphant brute force."

After a word against proposals to confer judicial powers on congress, tending "to destroy the balance wheel which our forefathers fixed in the constitution," the labor board chairman devoted himself to denunciation of radical elements in politics. Condemning both radicals and reactionaries, he nominated the conservative-progressive ted the conservative-progressiv

Distiked by Extremists.

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"The conservalive-progressive," said Mr. Hooper, "cannot command the approval either of the radical or the reactionary. The fact that he moves at all disturbs the reactionary. The fact that he studies the chart of human experience and sweeps the sea with the searchlight of prudent investigation peeves the impatient radical.

"A radical is a man whose normal gait is running away.

"A reactionary is best described in the language of the old colored woman who was asked where she was going, she replied: 'I ain't gwine nowha'; I's done been wha' I's gwine to.'"

Ammonia Tank Leak Drives

Three Families Into Street Routed by a pungent odor, three families living over the Palace Cash market, 1559 Sherman avenue, Evanston, fled into the street last night. Investi-

South Chicago auxiliary is planning oughboys and gobs at the Drexel and Jackson Park hospitals. Bunco par NJUNCTION WRIT ties will be given at the Drexel on Tuesday and at the Jackson Park on Friday. There are to be good things to eat, cigarets, prizes, and a Christmas box for every boy. Saturday the federal injunction against the striking bed patients at the Drexel will be given railway shop crafts, though not speci- a Christmas party and each boy will receive cigarets and a Christmas pres-

Armour post No. 266 has elected the following officers: William G. Winkler, commander, Graeme Smith, vice commander, James C. Spence, historian, John Corcoran, sergeant at arms. The installation will be held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Great Northern hotel.

Mexico's Income Trebled in Year; To Exceed Budget

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Mexico City, Dec. 18.—A statement pesos (about \$32,500,000) in oil taxes. It is estimated the income for the present year will be about 380,000,000 pesos (about \$190,000,000), more than three times the income last year. It is estimated the income in 1923 will be over 400,000,000 pesos (about \$200,000,000) which is 100,000,000 pesos (about \$50, 000,000) more than the estimated budget



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1924 or 192 ing to their belief, Coach Nelson Norgren may du-plicate the uncoaching experi-ence at the University of Utah,
and produce a
championship
team of basketballers. All these
hopes are rife despite the fact that

When "Norgie" started coaching the Utah outfit in 1914, the season after he graduated from the University of Chicago, the material on which he quickly built his reputation for coaching was in no respect superior to that at the Midway this year. He inaugurated his system of "tight" baskethall, and in two years produced a team which cleaned up the country in the sport, finishing the season by beating the Illinois Athletic club at the A. A. U. meet held in Chicago. NATIONAL COLLEGIATE MEET. Success of the national collegiate track and field meet, indorsed by Big Ten faculty representatives Saturday, will depend upon the measure of support received from colleges in other sections resentatives Saturday, will depend upon the measure of support received from colleges in other sections of the country.

If the Big Ten had turned thumbs down, the games might well have been If the Big Ten had turned thumbs down, the games might well have been abandoned; for, without the middle west, the contests would not have been representative. It seems fair to assume, from reports already received, that the south, California, and the far west will send their most notable performers.

Just what response will come from the east is problematical. It may take

There have been some strong Johns

As is the case at Chicago this year, Norgren had green men with whom to deal when he began coaching at Utah in 1914. Two years later he had a veteran outfit, capable of the harmonic teamwork which is a requisite of the running game. With this machine he won the Utah state championship, then beat the strong San Francisco Olympic club outfit at Salt Lake City in 1916. After this exhibition of prowess, the people of that town raised a purse and sent their athletic prides to Chicago, where Norgren's quintet beat out the I. A. C. for the national championship by one point, 28 to 27. ship by one point, 28 to 27. When Norgren took over the Maroon fortunes last year, after spending a year in the army, the style of play to which the Chicago men were accustomed was still reminiscent of Pat Page's coaching, which had developed a long passing, slam-bang game, though in the intervening years between 1918 and 1921 A. A. Stage had directed the basketball play of the letic prestige will be making entries. So far the east has not shown great interest. It thinks pretty well of its own intercollegiate, and the fact that Michigan, California, and the fact that Michigan, California, and others sought that title saw samples of three birdhouses which are being built and presented to the and the fact that Michigan, California, the country, but when the members stanford, and others sought that title has not lessened this self-esteem.

Michigan is back in the conference now, and may be expected to try for the conference and national titles in preference to the eastern. California and Stanford also seem friendly to the national idea. Cornell, which nearly of ornate design. directed the basketball play of the Maroons.

over, and with this material to work on next winter, the Maroon backers have faith in Norgren's ability to build up an effective machine in 1924. They even hope for a high standing in the coming conference race.

coming conference race.

Norgren's system of basketball differs somewhat from both the so-called "short pass" system and the rangy play which featured the work of Page's teams when he was master at the Midway. The chief characteristic of the work of Norgie's protégés is the consistency with which they follow up after a shot, the idea being to make short tosses possible by glose formations and much foot work. Norgren maintains, however, that the long pass cannot be barred entirely from the me outward through my mouth never ate apple seeds.—F. D. Mc. Tama Rivi on H. T. Woodruffin objected the soil pronounce ideal for growing purposes.

In Progressive Chicago.

There will be a lunchoon for the Cook Court Municipal Golf association at the Traff. Sir. No, the horse cars aren't a by-gone yet. They still have them on the Southport line. J. C.

Headwork Necessary.

Experienced headwork, as well as close cologration between the members of the quintet, is an essential in this system, so the coach has little belief that his men, who are for the most part recruits from last year's freshman and scrub squads, will fall in with the system fully enough to prove luminaries with just one month's practice. It may not be until well into the schedule that the men will display anything that may be representative of their possibilities.

HEISMAN QUITS **HEAD FOOTBALL** POST AT PENN

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18.—[Special.]—John W. Helsman is through as head football coach at University of Pennsylvania. Such was the statement issued today by Sydney E. Hutchinson, chairman of the university council on athletics at Penn. The coach, however, will not sever his connection at Penn, for he has been named as assistant to the chairman of the athletic council, and will start to act in that capacity the first of the year. Helsman retired from the field as coach following the Cornell game. He requested that his name be not considered as a candidate for the job in 1923, and that Penn look elsewhere for a coach. His three year contract expired in November. No action will be taken toward selecting his successor until after the new year.

Tilden Invaders Rout Parker's Two Cage Team

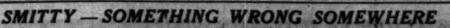
Tilden Tech invaded Parker gym and thumped the home quintets decisively in a double barreled attraction yesterday. The heavyweights, led by Foster's four field goals, showed a pretty short passing combination that triumphed, 21 to 3. Holland and Ducti's fine work featured the 24 to 3 victory of the lightweights. Christmas lopping.

Juvenile Department.

Rosalind Jane, 3 years old, making acquaintance of first peppermint drop:

DE PAUL TAKES TWO.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL





IN the WAKE

always has a good track squad, ought to be interested, and Pennsylvania, which receives many western entries for its annual relay games, should re-

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

That if I are apple seeds they would sprout and a tree would grow within

He was just a simple laddle,
Newly learning city ways:
In a peaceful village had he
Spant his early boyhood days.
As he wandered through the city,
With its all-embracing stare,
Many murmured, "What a pity
That he left his parents' eace!

Soon he met a lovely maiden
With a roving eye and bright;
She for him was danger-inden
As a ion of dynamite.
She had spied his buiging wallet,
And she meant to make it hers;
Stern necessity, we'll call it,
For she needed winter furs.

TO LET HIM GO-TIL HAVE TO FIX IT SOME WAY.

BUTTERFIELD GOLFERS

BY JOE DAVIS.

There have been some strong John in history, and it may be noted that there are four Johns among the offi-cers, while Father John J. Code is the chaplain. Graham D. Reedy and Frank

Big Year Promised.

Frank E. Doherty and Walter J. Conlin were elected to the two vacan-

cies on the directory. The meeting was ope of the best in the history of the club, reports of the officers indicating that the club will be in full

ech made the claim that Butterfi

John McElhatton, one of the promoters of the new Budlong Woods public

There will be a luncheon for the Cook County Municipal Golf association at the Traffic club at 12 o'clock today.

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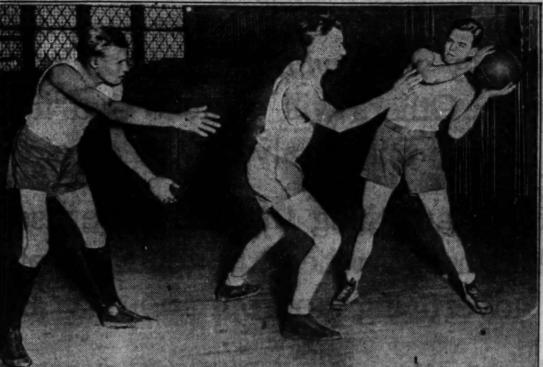
conservative colleges that their ath letic prestige will be enhanced by making entries. So far the east has completed and the clubhouse finished.

RE-ELECT BARRETT





MAROONS DRILL ON NEW SYSTEM



George Yardley (left), Joe Smidl (center), and Harold Griffin practicing on the new game.



doesn't expect it. He does expect to build a winner by 1924 or 1925, however. Norgren is replacing the old nineties to fill a book. Maroon basketball system with a new running game, but it takes time to accomplish such work, and the Mid-way doesn't expect too much of the green men at Norgie's disposal this year. The above picture shows Capt. hold the standard of the east. The

WEST VIRGINI*a* RECALLS GRID FEATS OF YOST

present day followers of the game know that "Hurry-Up" Yost of Michi gan fame was born at Fairview, twesty miles from Morgantown, and that he really became a great player at West Virginia university in 1894.

Regular Three Years.
Yost was graduated from West Virginia in 1897 and watched his first game on the campus here. He was a regular with the Mountaineers for three years before his graduation.
An amusing incident in Yost's football career came about in 1896 when West Virginia and Lafayette college played three football games in four days. The first game was at Fair mont on a Friday, the next at Parkera burg on Saturday, and the third at Wheeling on the following Monday.
Yost played so spectacularly in these games, and the eligibility rules were in such a primitive stage that he was lloaded on the train with the Lafayette team and taken back to Easton and prepared to play against Pennsylvania in the big game on the Lafayette schedule the following Saturday.

Charged with "Desertion."

ule the following Saturday.

Charged with "Desertion."

The famous Michigan coach played less than one-fourth of the game against Penn, then took the first train for Morgantown to resume his class work. According to the story told here, the Mountaineer players of that day refused to let Yost play again with the team for several weeks on account of his "desertion," but he performed the next season and was a great star. While the story of Yost and his spectacular career is probably the most interesting of the history making Mountaineer players, there are enough

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versity will be spectators at a basket-

Coach Kent was not disappointed this fashion: with the showing of his tossers against Monmouth, but has been putting in from one point to another, except when every minute possible in improving there are such numbers as to make work of the men.

Blythe at Forward. Bob Blythe, because of his performance in the opener, will probably start the game at one forward. Kent other, in flying?

"In flight, however, the formation is reversed, and some form of a V. Why not a straight line, one behind the other, in flying?

of Chicago team, declared yesterday after a conference with Ray.

The famous middle distance man whose eleven foot stride has driven him into the tape a winner so many times has given up his job as a taxi driver, which was said to be cramping his leg muscles, and is now driving a demonstration car for an automobile firm. He will make his first appearance following his reinstatement wearing the colors of the Illinois Athletic club.

Wrestling Coach Henry Szymanski will match the university champions against the mat men from the Chi-tother, those near the end of the line would be required to expend a large amount of useless energy.

"Therefore all the winged creatures, in any considerable flight, assume some stration car for an automobile firm. Fischer in the 145 pound, Hathaway in the flock is compelled to fly through air from which the inertial weight." The squad has been drilling for two months.

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WHY THE V FORMATION WHEN WATERFOWL MIGRATE.

THE question of why waterfow invariably fly in a V shape is brought up by George Pinneo fee course, states that nine holes of the new public fee course, states that nine holes of the new public fee course on the south side probably will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will Lake Forest university five at 7:30 the shotgun fans who love to hunt the holes of the new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. The new course will be ready for play some time next summer. Dear Wake: On a barn at Lee, Ind.:

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"Water of the Avalous station, 83d of the shotgun fans who love to hunt o'clock and after the game the varsity these birds, but possibly few men ever wrestlers will open their season by stop to think about the "why." of this street car lines. The tract embraces engaging the Cornell Square grapplers fact.

George sends along his opinion in this fashion:

*Birds or animals on land traveling that line too long, travel directly hind one another.

BAN IS LIFTED

Joie Ray, the Chicago track flash, whose suspension will be lifted New Year's day, plans to come back on the clinders and will do the half mile or mile in the 1924 Olympic games at Paris, Tom Eck, trainer of University of Chicago team, declared yesterday after a conference with Ray.

The famous middle distance man will make his other selection from Vernon Franzen, Walter Stegman, and Chuck "Palmer. Willard Holmes and chart who has sat in a blind and had a flock of deep sea ducks literally because past at close range. There is an appreciable motion of the air set up by strong wings maintaining a speed somewhere between 80 and 120 miles an hour.

Wrestling Coach Henry Szymanski will match the university champions in a straight line, one directly behind against the mat men from the Chi-

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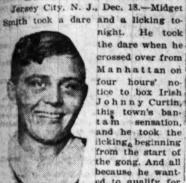
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CURTIN PUNCHES MIDGET OUT OF **CHANCE AT TITLE**

BY HARRY NEWMAN.



Johnny Curtin, this town's ban-tam sensation. nd he took the from the start of the gong. And all ed to qualify for Lynch's title.

MIDGET SMITH. in New 1 promoters had notified Smith that his scheduled fifteen round decision bout th Champion Lynch was off, because the New York state athletic commis-sion had upheld a recent suspension placed upon Smith by the New Jersey on. Smith was suspended for

Then the Smith camp was informed of hat Abe Friedman, carded to meet Curtin here tonight, had hurt himself in training and couldn't appear. Jer-heart during the sey dicials notified the Midget that his last two blocks of sion would be removed, and he word thus be allowed his chance at Lycoh's title, if he would substitute for Friedman against Curtin. They practically dared him to take on the practically dared him to take on the tough Curtin on such short notice.

The Midget accepted. And when Curtin had finished with him, Smith's left eye was cut open and his left system Smith has cheek slashed to the bone. His left 230 19:50 and ide was pummeled raw and he was a sorry looking object. He had won only Yesterday afterrounds and was bested in most of two rounds and was bested in most of noon Blouin won the remaining ten. He was hooted six games with 2,078 total

Midget's Chance for Johnny? Curtin's manager immediately after bout requested that Johnny be sub-tinted for Smith against Lynch Friday, and a decision upon this question pected tomorrow.

NEW COMMISSION WILL DETHRONE **MULDOON CHAMPS**

New York, Dec. 18 .- [By United News.]—Boxing promoters are holding heir punches until 'after Governor-Elect Al Smith puts his new boxing commission into office. Although there is no definite clew to the personnel of the new commission, it is expected that it will be rather more tolerant and liberal than the Muldoon commis-

The age limit ruling which barred less Willard and the forfeiture of the feather and middleweight titles will be reconsidered and perhaps rescinded.

The "appointment" of Johnny Dundee to the featherweight championship for his knockout of Danny Frush a never taken held with the public, neither was Daye Rosenberg regarded as the middleweight champion, al-

CHICAGO "SIMON PURES" OUTBOX

WAUKEGAN LADS

Chicago amateur boxers were victorious in their clashes with Chuck
Curtis' bunch from Waukegan at the Arcade symnasium last night. The local wallopers won three out of four bouts. The other bout was drawn.

Every contest was of the slambang variety. Kid George of Waukegan drew with Tony Sanders after a tearing three round battle. Results of other bouts at the Arcade last night:

Doubles scores were just as low, with 1,152 as high mark for the night. J. Wieners got this total, and were followed by the championship races will range in distances from a quarter to ten miles and the neet is sanctioned by the National League of Roller Skaters.

MICKEY WALKER

TRIMS KRUG IN

12 ROUND BOUT

12 ROUND BOUT uts at the Arcade last night:

105 pound closs Terry Ogden beat Virgil Biakeny [3]: 115 pounds, C. Gallo beat Frank Capria [3]: John Dipero beat Harry Sioti [3]: 125 pounds, Jack Kollo beat Joe Michell [3]: 135 pounds, Tony Sanders and Bid George, draw [3]: 158 pounds, John Maren beat Lou/Kosier [3]: Jim McManus stopped Frank Divjak [2]: heavyweights, Joe Cahill beat Victor Divjak [3].

CLABBY SHADES ROCCO IN TEN ROUND SETTO

DUNDEE SIGNS TO MEET O'BRIEN IN MILWAUKEE

oxer, has been signed to meet Tominy ien, Los Angeles, in a ten round tion bout in Milwaukee en Dec 9. The weight has been placed at 135 ds at 3 o'clock on the day of the

NOTES OF THE BOXERS

The Plannigan, St. Louis, bantamweight, the Sout is to be held in Chicago or Dubuque.

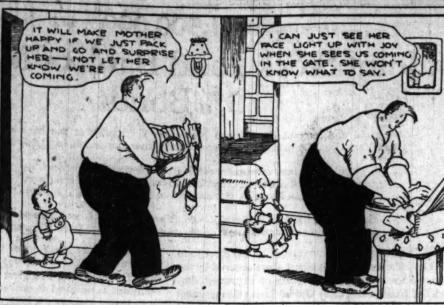
The Arcade symmatium for his ten round with Eddie Anderson of Moine at the Chief A. C. Suturban club tomorrow the Anderson will also take a light work this fitness and then will rest until for the buttle.

Samue Mandell Bockford featherweight,
Frankie Howell of Philadelphia in a
rounder tonight at the St. Bernards A. C.
size six round bouts are booked to supof the main event.

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GASOLINE ALLEY-ASSEMBLING THE NECESSITIES

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19



in New York the BLOUIN AND SMITH PRACTICALLY TIED

Jimmy Blouin, world's bowling cham reach of contract to meet pion, after being handicapped by slow start in his

sixty game match with Jimmy Smith showed the

lenger. According to the point scoring

230 19-50 and Blouin 230 5-10. victories. Blouin cut down the margin of Smith's lead from almost 3 points

Tied After Fifty Games, On games won they are tied with

The final block of ten games will be rolled this afternoon at 3 o'clock

mith— 215 204 213 227 187 215 179 198 214 175— 2,027

BECAPITULATION. and average—Blouin, 25; Smith, 25. Total points — Blouin, 230 5-50; Smith, 230 19-50.

Total pins—Smith, 10,269; Blouin, 10,205.

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TALABER-NESTER MAT BOUT TOPS

As a Christmas gift to mat fans the Indiana Harbor, Ind., Dec. 18 .- Star and Garter management will pre-Special.]—Jimmy Clabby, the Hammend middleweight, outboxed Patsy Rocco of East Chicago in a ten round at here tonight. Rocco led for night. Two crack heavyweight and a rounds, but thereafter the vet- near championship middleweight bou Clabby hit his stride and out- is the program announced. Lou Tala ted the younger man the remain-of the bout. "Kewpie" Trimble ber, one of the leaders of the middle eat "Scrap Iron" Unger in the eight weight division, and Mike Nester, Pol-Pete Parris ish contender, will show in the windup. topped Young Golitz in five rounds in Yousiff Hussane and Kara Osman heavyweights, will meet on the same card. Both are Turks of a peppery

Nick Gotch, a new heavyweight prod duct of Michigan, makes his local debut with big John Freberg.

dee, Junior lightweight champion

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 18.-[Special.]-Johnny Meyers of Chicago, middleweight wrestling champion, and Heinie Engel of Dubuque, strong contender, will clash in a private match to a finish next month for a record purse put up by a group of Iowa and Illinois sportsmen, it was announced here to-day. Toss of a coin will decide whether

the entire stake, according to terms of

Fred Aul Elected 1923 Captain of Wabash Team

Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec. 18.—Fred Aul of Cleveland, O., tackle on the Wabash college football team, today was elected captain of the 1923 eleven.

LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES.

Tribune Decisions **NELSON GRABS LEAD**

Af Jersey City—Irish Johany Curtin be Midget Smith [12]. At Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Jimmy Clabby beat Patsy Rocco [10]; Kewpie Trimble beat Sema Iron Unger [8]; Pete Parria stopped Young Golitz [5]. At Canton, O .- Jeff Smith knocked out Clay

Turner [2].

[10]; Earl Butler beat Tommy Cleary [8].

At Summit, II.—Stanley Johnson knocked out Sailos Walker [2]; Charley Le Main knocked out Frank Walsh [4]; Jack Herman and be won four straight games from Eddle Coulon, draw [8]; Fred Smith

At Meriden, Conn.—Babe Herman w over Louis " Kid " Kaplan [12].

ris, draw [10]. while Smith piled up 2,027 for his four At Buffalo, N. Y .- Ted Myers beat Harry Cook [10]. At Detroit, Mich.—Ted Joyce knocked out Joe 21-16 and 21-19. Cotter [3]. At Newark, N. J .- Mickey Walker outpoint

At Tulsa, Okla.—Fred Fulton knocked out Carl twenty-five each. Smith leads in total pins, 10,269 to 10,205. Smith has a grand average of 205 19-50 and Blouin Jimmy Katz [10]. At Trenton, N. J.—Tommy Gerard beat Jos Symonds [12].

Phil Krug [12].

STATE TITLE ROLLER MEET OPENS TONIGHT

With all of the star skaters of the Chicago district entered, as well as cure the entries of such flyers as Bill several from downstate, the Illinois amateur roller skating championship key and the Reed brothers. tournament will open tonight at the Riverview rink. The field is one of esistance in yesterday's installment of the best ever gathered together for a tournament, which tournament and keen racing each of

gets, who won the city championship last year, could not do much with the maples last night, although the highest five on the squad. They piled up a grand total of 2,724, which will hardly get them their carfare. The Garfields was Dave Rosenberg regard gels, who won the city championship Avona A. A., and Eddie and Bob Reed,

Walker, welterweight champion, outpointed Phil Krug in a twelve round "We shall exchange all the forma-no-decision bout here tonight. Krug tions to be used, but not the plays to had the better of about four rounds, be used," Zuppke said in answer Early in the fight Walker cut a gash under Krug's left eye and in the final declared the proposel plan a freak and round almost closed Krug's right eye with a solid smash. Krug weighed 154 pounds and Walker 1481/2.

FRIDAY'S CARD 3 KNOCKOUTS ON SUMMIT CARD

Summit, Ill., Dec. 18.-Three knockouts featured the boxing program staged here tonight by the Pioneer A. C. sions, and Fred Smith stopped Leo Mack in five rounds. The only bout to go the limit was the eight round affair between Eddie Coulon and Jack Herman. They boxed a draw.

Crash May Kill Mother

a fractured skull, was removed to the Illinois Central hospital.

HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY TIE.

HANDBALL STANDING

IN HANDBALL LEAGUE

Eddle Coulon, draw [8]; Fred Smith Charles Clark of the Wallace system, At Duluth-Walter Graylack and Howard May-herry, draw [10].

At Duluth-Walter Graylack and Howard May-herry, draw [10]. ly, they had been tied for first The scores were 21-15, 21-12, 21-8, and

over Louis "Kid" Kapian [12].

It Philadelphia, Pa.—Tommy Gerard beat Joe
"Young" Simonds [12]; Lew Paulus stopped
Eddie Farady [4].

Avery Brundage of the C. A. A. took
three of four games from Ralph Thorsen, Kimrock A. C., 21-13, 21-15, 17-21, and 21-16. Eddie Lindberg, C. A. A., and Harry Burton, C. A. A., split even in their four games. Lindberg won, 21-18 and 21-17, while Burton won,

SKATE OFFICIALS PLAN BIG SEASON OF ICE SPORTS

Members of the Western Skating as sociation gathered at the Norwegian American A. A. last night and completed plans to make the coming ice skating season the largest in many

The application of the Elgin Skat ing club for a tournament in that city Sunday was approved and coperation promised to help make the meet a success. Several special races for Chicago skaters are scheduled and the Elgin officials were anxious to se-

TRACK FLOODED: RACE CARD OFF AT NEW ORLEANS TILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 18.

maples last night, although the highest five on the squad. They piled up a
grand total of 2,724, which will hardly
get them their carfare. The Garfields
No. 1 were second for the night with
2,622.
The tournament will wind up Dec. 24
Eleven races will be run each night
Doubles scores were just as low, with
medals ever offered for a state cham
The same card scheduled to be run

Turr sport was resumed here in 1917
terstate three cushion billiard championship by defeating Frank Lopes
of Cleveland in afternoon and evening
matches nere today. Wakefield took
rearly at an end," says John J. McEleven races will be run each night
and the largest collection of cups and
the ring bouts scheduled for tonight.
The same card scheduled to be run

The same card scheduled to be run

The figuring the safe leaves of
Rube Marquard in 1998

Zuppke Explains Plans

Zuppke today declared the Illini-Nebraska football game, to be held as the opener of next fall's play, will not be changed in form because of the agree-Newark, N. J., Dec. 18 .- Mickey ment to exchange formations two

weeks before the game.
"We shall exchange all the forma-Coach Howard Jones of Iowa, who impractical.

"With a knowledge of the formations only, there will be a large variety of plays which will be used. Hope for Recovery of

Kirk, Michigan Star ing's in a Chicago Three Cushion Ypsilanti, Nee Dec. 18. - Hopewere held out today for the recovery of

Stanley Johnson stopped Sailor Walker football star, injured in an automobil n the second round, Charley Le Main nade Frank Walsh quit in four ses-American end, sustained a fracture

WITH MARSHALL

Marshall and Schurz divided a dou of State Golf Champion ble header yesterday, the Marshall lights winning, 19 to 8, and the Schurz Mrs. L. M. Lloyd of Chicago, a noted heavies copping, 13 to 10. Lineup of

Diamond Rings to Tell

World Giants Are Champs St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18.—The St. Paul Athletic club and the Niagara Falls (Ont.) hockey teams battled to a 2 to 2 tie in a ten minute overtime exhibition game here tonight. The pionship, and forwarded the approved second five minute extra period, but it was not allowed, the umpire claiming the puck design to Leslie O'Connor, secretary to went through the side of the net.

FARM and GARDEN BIDGWAY

PLAN TO SUPPORT GRAPE VINES SECOND SEASON.

N starting a vineyard it is necessary to plan several years ahead. While the grape vines will not need support during the first year, the system of training must be planned in advance in order to know the correct amount of space to leave between each of the cuttings in the row.

This leaves ample room be tween the posts of two grape plants. Where plenty of space is not available of the cuttings in the row. of the cuttings in the row.

Grapes are usually set out in the spring in this section, while they are spring in this section, while they are sometimes planted in the fall. In three galvanized wires, 12 or 14 gauge,

either case the vines will not need sup- along on the posts. Train the vines to either case the vines will not need support the first season. Throughout the
first summer they may be allowed to
sprawl on the ground. Usually the
trellises are provided by the time the
vines start growth the second year, at
least not later than the beginning of

OHIO BOY TO LEAD CORNELL



NATIONAL THREE

AFTERNOON-Layton, 50; high run, 5; in-nings, 56. Jackson, 32; high run, 4; innings,

EVENING-Jackson, 50, 6, 60. Layton, 47,

KENDALL BEATS

STEFFANSON IN

league game. Each had a high run of

IOWA WESLEYAN ELECTS:

MUST GO.

Geo. R. Pfann. university eleven for 1923. Pfann is a brilliant and resourceful player and one of the

big reasons for

Cornell's unbesten record of two years. He plays quarter back.

M'GRAW SAYS ORGY OF

the ring bouts scheduled for tonight.

The same card scheduled to be run today with the same entries will start tomorrow.

The same entries will start tomorrow.

Glants. He frankly contesses he was instrumental in starting it with the purchase of Rube Marquard in 1988 from the Indianapolis club of the and again with almost impossible shots. Wakefield got several runs of 5.

The was the advent of this wild

Zuppke Explains Plans
for Alphonse-Gaston Game
Urbana, Ill., Dec. 18.—Coach Bob
Zuppke today declared the Illini-Nebraska football game, to be held as the in 56 innings, Jackson winning the cago White Sox, the Giants, and the evening game, 50 to 47, in 60 innings.

Yankees. Worst of it Passed. "Most of the spirited bidding has been between the two New York clubs. That was because they were the vealthiest and could better afford it. But we have seen the worst of this high financing for minor league play-

"The war was responsible for the 3-CUSHION PLAY

Kendall defeated Steffanson [42] by score of 44 to 35 last night at Reading's in a Chicago Three Cushion pillars of the national game the 'Old Roman,' with his pride for a good club, four, Kendall going out in sixty-two was forced to dig down deep into his innings Tonight's schedule:

At Schaeffer's, Kendall [44] vs. Kenney
[50]; at Schelhing's, Helberr [46] vs. Henry
[44]; at Singer-Spokes, Waiker [45] vs.
Thurnblad [48]. pockets to purchase minor league

Says Purchases Exaggerated.

Sunde beat Rawlings [42], 50 to 54, in the Mussey-Bensinger loop three cushion tournament at the Bensinger Wabash rooms last night. Sunde notched a high run of 5 and Rawlings 6. This talk about buying the creat of the minors and pennants by the two New York clubs is greatly exaggeratthe Museey-Bensinger loop three cushion tournament at the Bensinger Wabash rooms last night. Sunde notched a high run of 5 and Rawlings 6.

Buck bested Jarvis [100], 100 to 85, in the pocket billiard tournament at Foley's last night. Stevens [100] plays E. J. O'Brien [65] tonight.

New York is the largest baseball town in the country. The reconlers to see in the country. The people pay to see good baseball and we have to give it to Mount Pleasant, Ia., Dec. 18.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Iowa Wesleyan football team Fred Ekstrand of Yates City. Ill., was chosen captain for 1923. season. Exstrand is a sophomore and has two basketball as well as football letters to his credit. He plays guard.

COLLEGE BASKET RESULTS. Notre Bame, 32) Illinois Wesleyan, 25, Lombard, 26; Eureka, 19.

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who did the han dy man stunt for the White So. manager last sea son, will not re At leas that is the wor from the east, where the big and little men of base their annual gab

The post carries an annual salary of \$4,000.

Makes Good with Sox.

When Evers was named assistant to Gleason last winter many folks couldn't understand what prompted the move. Predictions were numerous that he wouldn't flat long with Gleason; that he wouldn't fit in with a fellow like Eddie Collina, and that his time honored nagging tactics would not go with American league umpires. Jawn fooled 'em all. He and Collins were the next thing to pals; he never had a word with Gleason, and for the first time in his life he went through a season without being given the air by the umps.

If Evers departs, Gleason should have no trouble finding a suitable man for the post. There are a number of smart ball men running around in search of jobs, and Comiskey's team would do well to grab a fellow versed in the art of handling young pitchers. Gleason is unbeatable at this feature of baseball toil, but as manager has plenty to keep him busy elsewhere.

plenty to keep him busy elsewhere.

Moguls Back From N. Y. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, returned from the New York gatherings yesterday, but had nothing to add to what he said at

the joint meeting in regard to gambling in ball parks. In reply to a question anent the New York base ball writers and the Ty Cobb hit, Johnson said he would have a statement left hander. It is said that four any left hander. It is said that four any left hander. It is said that four any left hander.

Although reports were sent out of New York that Ban had refused to see a committee of writers regarding the hit, the truth is that the committee demanded to see him at a time when he was in session with his club owners. Secretary Harridge informed the callers the boss would see them later but they departed in a huff and then nouncement of the purchase by passed the resolution condemning Kansas City team of the Amer Johnson's act of overruling the official association of Ferdie Schupp.

tary, Leslie O'Connor, also returned White Sox, and the purchase pi from the sessions in Gotham, but were was given at \$4,500.

FUND IS STARTED TO

YANKS WANT BLANKENSHIP

jobs in New York state. That he was a candidate for the job was made known last week, but it is now reported for his home in Cincinnati today and that he has been accepted and the appointment will be announced shortly. The post carries an annual salary of Yanks, he declared, have agreed on Yanks, he declared, have agreed on the carries and the salary of Yanks.

YANKS TO GET COAST HURLER

Johnson's act of overruling the official association of Ferdie Schupp, left scorer and giving Cobb a hit that handed pitcher, was made here today neant a batting average of .400. by George Muehlebach, owner of the Commissioner Landis and his secre team. Schupp came from the Chicago



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Called Boulevard Corner of Garfield boulevard and Indiana, eight stores and twenty-two flats, for \$168,000, Alex H. Winefield, who represented all parties, built several years ago at a cost side to have been \$150,000. The woods suid to have been \$150,000. The woods used in the interior were brought from apparts of the world.

Plan \$1,000,000 twelve story annex to the store and twenty-four apartments at the southeast corner in the deal, and assumed it was correct.

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Cucumbers, crate, Florida.

Egsplant, crate.

Lettuce, crate.

Lettuce, crate.

Comions, 100 lb sacks.

Peppers, crate beauties of the world.

String beans, hamper.

Tomatoes, lug.

POTATOES.

Round, white, 100 lbs.

Schetnitz was buyer.

Herman Franze has sold the twenty-four apartments at the southeast corner.

GREEN FRUITS.

Building Permits

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Twenty-three building permits were issued sectorally for a total valuation of \$259,100, among them being the foliowing:

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A. W. Anderson, mason.

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COTTON MARKETS

263,380 bales.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot in limited demand, prices firm; good middling, 24.58d; fully middling, 14.84d; middling, 14.89d; low middling, 14.54d; good ordinary, 23.94d; ordinary, 13.64d. Sales, 5.090 bales, including 3,300 American. Receipts, 12,000 bales, including 11,200 American. Futures closed steady; December, 14.41d; January, 14.31d; March, 14.14d; May, 13.99d; July, 13.78d; October, 12,98d. The cotton exchange here will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1, and the provision exchange Dec. 25 and 26.

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For information regarding this issue of Bonds, we refer to a letter dated Dec. 16, 1922 of Mr. N. S. Meldrum, President, some of the items of which have been a letter dated Dec. 16, 1922 of Mr. N. S. rum, President, some of the items of which he has briefly summarized as follows:

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The gross income available for interest charges for the twelve months ended October 31, 1922, was about twice the above interest charges.

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GROWTH of earnings is illustrated by increase in total operating revenues from \$2,515,650 in 1912 to \$7,538,734 for 12 months ending October 31, 1922 and by increase in net income in the same period from \$528,807 to \$1,535,594.

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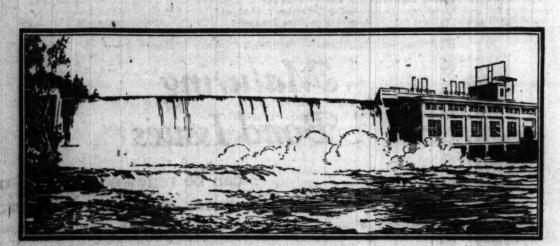
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Gross Income	1919	1920 \$682,924	1921 \$840,026	1922 \$830,586
Operating Expenses, including maintenance and	AND THE PERSON AS	416,479	533,378	535,600
Net Earnings Interest on Bonded Debt.	204,136 63,000	\$266,445 63,298	\$306,648 69,412	\$294,986 92,085
Balance for Depreciation, Income Tax and other				2100

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PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this bond issue, which constitutes the only funded debt of the Corporation, will be used to complete the acquisition of the above mentioned companies (including the refunding of higher interest rate obligations) and to provide additional working capital.

SECURITY: A direct closed first mortgage upon all of the fixed properties of the Corporation now owned or hereafter acquired. These properties have been appraised by the Coats & Burchard Company, Public Appraisers and Engineers, at a replacement value of \$4,534,263.28, and at a net sound depreciated value of \$3,683,335.97, or substantially in excess of twice the total bond issue. Of this valuation over \$1,000,000 is in real estate. The plants are very favorably located, those at Detroit and Bayonne having deep water frontage and their own docks.

ASSETS: Net tangible assets after deducting all liabilities other than these bonds are \$4,757,642.74, or over \$2,718 for each \$1,000 bond of this issue. These figures give no consideration to the ownership and control of valuable patents, nor to the Corporation's very valuable goodwill. The Corporation's balance sheet evidences a strong current asset position with cash alone in the amount of \$385,000.00.

MANAGEMENT: The management consists of ex-perienced and capable officials who have been indi-vidually responsible for the growth and success of each of the constituent companies.

SINKING FUND: An annual sinking fund will be provided, commencing December 1, 1924, consisting of 25 % of net earnings, with minimum sinking fund payments of \$50,000 per annum for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, and \$100,000 per annum for

each year thereafter. This sinking fund must be used to retire bonds by purchase of redemption and will operate to retire 70% of the bond issue before maturity.

CAPITALIZATION: Upon completion of present

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EARNINGS: The audit of Messra. Brust & Brust shows that during the five years from 1917 to 1921, inclusive, net earnings of the constituent companies, available for interest, depreciation and Federal taxes (after deducting a loss of \$295,253.03 in 1921), averaged \$362,000 per annum. These earnings were after extraordinary charges for maintenance and repairs totaling \$482,378.19 during the period. The largest annual bond interest requirement is \$122,500. A substantial improvement in the bolt and nut industry has taken place since the period of wide-spread business depression which prevailed during 1921 and the early months of 1922, and with the four plants running at only about 60% of capacity, net earnings of the constituent companies for the three months from July 1 to September 30, 1922, totaled \$115,246.63, or at the rate of \$461,000 per annum—substantially in excess of the annual average of earnings during the previous five year period when all of the plants were operating at capacity. Of the total net tangible assets of \$3,007,642.74 left after deducting these bonds, more than \$1,000,000 is represented by earnings put back into the business.

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Dwindling hog receipts, due largely to the severe cold spell, added tone to yesterday's hog market. Prices opened 100 30c higher, but after urgent orders were filled the market weakened, with part of the advance lost. Shippers and specu-lators were best buyers at the start. while big packers played a waiting game forcing a weak finish, with 8,000 left in the pens. Best lights reached \$8.35 for carloed lots and \$8.45 for small lots on the pig order. Day's average, \$8.10, against \$7.95 Saturday and \$6.65 a year

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Choice lambs met a sharp reaction of prices on a dull Monday trade. Although top prices on a dull Monday trade. Although top price at \$15.25 dropped only 15c, bulk of desirable grades ruled 25@35c lower. Receipts were smaller than any Monday since Sept. 11. Large local operators were exceedingly bearish, with liberal offerings at eastern points serving as a weakening influence on the local trade. Yearlings cashed at the recent sharp discount, being 75c@\$1.00 below high time last week. Shorn lambs brought \$12.50@13.00; fall clipped, \$13.25@13.50; feeding lambs, mostly \$14.50@14.65, and feeding ewes, \$5.50. Fed aged wethers, \$5.55.

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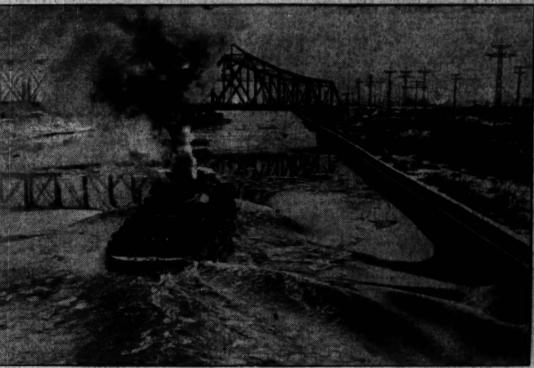
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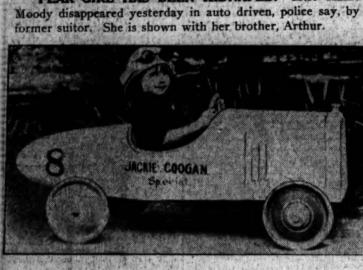
DEFENDING HERRIN MINERS ACCUSED OF MUR-DER. Left to right: A. C. Lewis, Angus W. Kerr, and George R. Stone (standing). They are leaders of defense forces.



SEARCHING FOR MRS. TROSTELL'S BODY. All day police squads detailed by Chief Fitzmorris dragged the drainage canal for the missing woman's body. The tugboat Andrew Green, carrying one of the searching parties, is seen at Kedzie avenue and the river.



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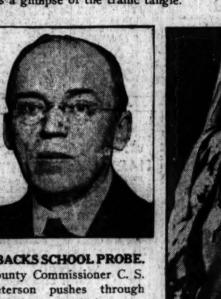


FEAR GIRL HAS BEEN KIDNAPED. Miss Hallie

JACKIE'S A MOTOR FAN. Young Mr. Coogan of movie fame frequently turns the corners in Los Angeles on two wheels. But the policemen like him and he hasn't been



JUST A SMALL PART OF THE CHRISTMAS CROWD IN THE LOOP. "The world's busiest corner" never more deserved its name than yesterday. It was a veritable whirlpool of shoppers early and late. Here is a glimpse of the traffic tangle.



BACKS SCHOOL PROBE. County Commissioner C. S. Peterson pushes through \$165,000 appropriation.



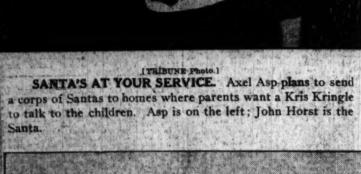
CHURCH HEAD AR-RESTED. Patriarch Tikon

of Russian church defies

IT'S 38 FEET HIGH. South Water street merchant paid \$200 for this Christmas tree.



PLEASES OPERA AUDIENCE. Kathryn Browne in the opera "Die Walkuere" given at the Auditorium





MURDER OF WIFE is

charged against Abraham

Becker, whose trial began in

New York yesterday.

CRASHES INTO FISH ROCK DURING FOG. The British steamer Orteric lost its way in a fog eighty miles north of San Francisco while steaming for Eureka and went aground. Later the vessel broke amidships and the ocean poured into the battered hull. The Orteric, shipping men say, will prove a total loss.



DRILLING FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY GAME WITH PEN N STATE. University of Southern California football player are putting in many hours of practice for intersectional struggle. Left to right: Dolley, quarter back; Kincaid, half back; Wahahn, full back; A. Galloway, half back; Campbell, half back; H. Galloway, half back; O. Anderson and Baker, half backs

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